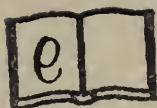




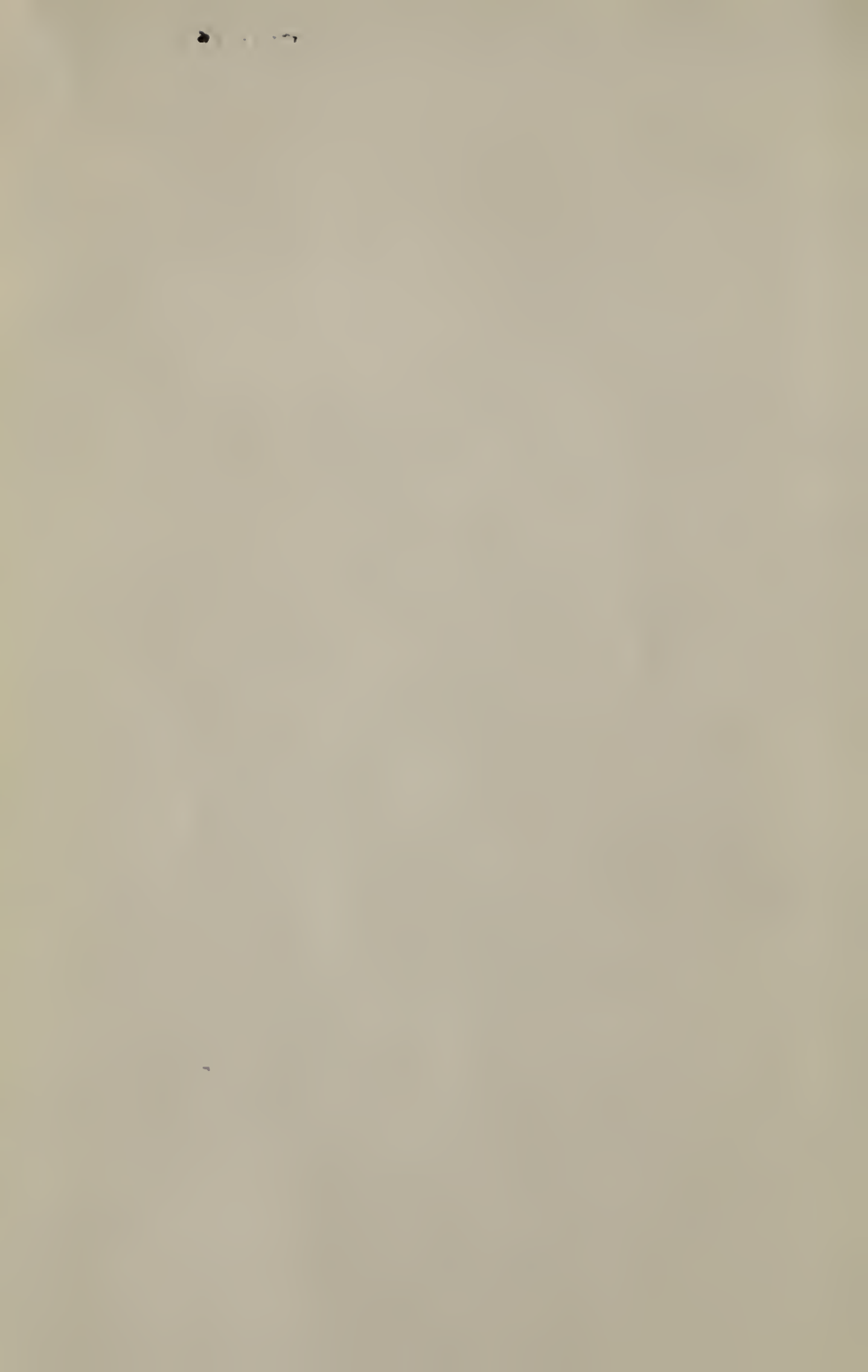
0127596



GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

2000

1000000000



DATE MICROFILM

11-22-77

ITEM ON ROLL

#7

CAMERA NO.

SLC-13

CATALOGUE NO.

XLIB-7-102 #683

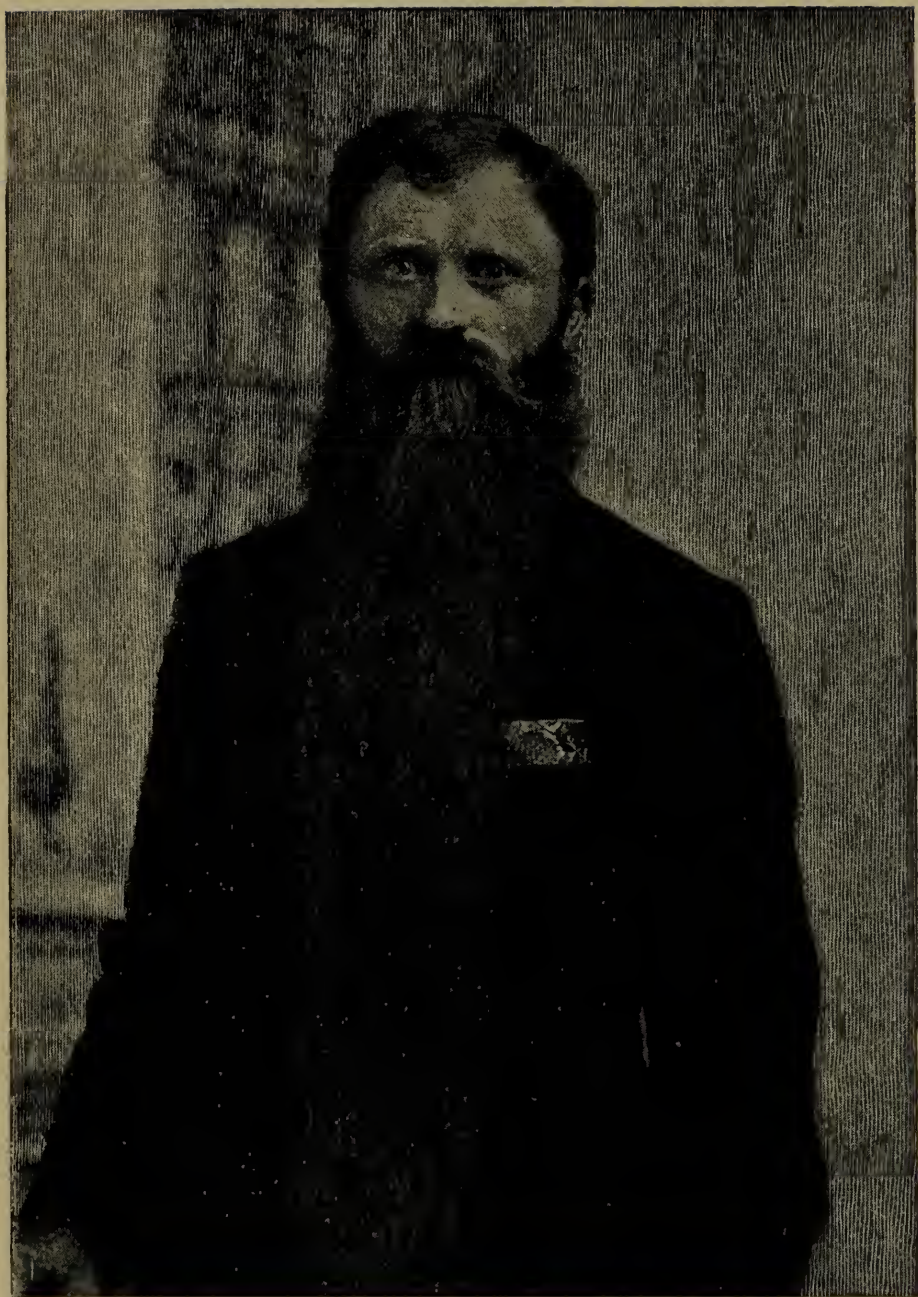


PHOTO BY HAZELTINE STUDIO, BAKER, OREGON, 1890

Geo. Wiedner

GENEALOGY
of the
WISDOM FAMILY

1675 to 1910

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF UTAH

9378

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY
35 NORTH WEST TEMPLE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84150

Compiled by

GEORGE W. WISDOM

Great-Great-Grandson of (4) Francis Torrence Wisdom
and Son of (239) Thomas Barnes Wisdom

SALT
FAMILY HIST
929.273
W 753



CONTENTS

	PAGE
Portrait of Compiler.....	<i>Frontispiece</i>
Preface.	v
Prelude.	vii
Memorial (<i>poem</i>).	xii
Introduction.	xiii
The Sunny Hours of Childhood (<i>poem</i>).....	18
Abner Wisdom (1) 1675.....	19
Thanksgiving.	20
Brinsley Mortimer Wisdom (2) <i>Branch</i>	23
Veteran of California Column.....	31
The "Savior" of Rome.....	32
Facsimile Letter (1853).....	49-50
Poem.	54
Pollard William Wisdom (3) <i>Branch</i>	57
Letter from W. W. Wisdom (81).....	59
James M. Wisdom's (72) Family.....	64
Andrew Jackson Wisdom (74).....	70
Francis Torrence Wisdom (4) <i>Branch</i>	77
Paducah's Only Millionaire.....	84
Letter from John Randolph Wisdom (379)....	115
John R. Wisdom (379) Passed Away.....	116
A Story of the Early 60's.....	124
Vesper Wisdom (414).....	135
Obituary—M. D. Wisdom (400).....	140
Aviator's Death—Everett Stanton Wisdom (433)..	142
From Earth to Heaven (461) Nora B. Shanklin..	150
Crossing the Plains in the Early Days.....	176a
Abner Wisdom, Jr. (5) <i>Branch</i>	179
Letter from W. J. Wisdom (650).....	183
Letter from Thomas Wisdom (697).....	197
Tavner Wisdom (6) <i>Branch</i>	205
Index.	221
Explanation and Chart.....	229
Blank for Record of Lineage.....	231

P R E F A C E

THE compilation of this work was begun March 9, 1890. The prosecution of it has been repeatedly interrupted by other occupations and by occasional derangement of health. It was only within the last eight years that I have been able to apply myself to it steadily. In renewing my task, I find it necessary to make the following statement:

The history of a new country is that of the men who founded it. For more than a hundred years the history of the West has been in the making. At that time the "West" meant Kentucky, and as "Westward the star of empire takes its way," that term has been used to describe each section from the Alleghanies to the peaceful Pacific. As each of these sections of the country was settled by intrepid pioneers—first Tennessee and Kentucky, then Missouri, and finally the great Oregon country, on the shores of the sunset seas—the Wisdom family was at the forefront, bearing its share of the burdens and sharing its part of the dangers.

It has been a labor of love that the compiler of this sketch has been engaged in. It was undertaken primarily that his sons might have in compact form a brief, though accurate, account of their ancestors. The work is not intended as a history of the family or of any of its members, but it is only a genealogical sketch, and only the barest outlines have been attempted to be given.

In presenting this sketch to the members of the Wisdom family, the writer will say that in all his researches he has found the Wisdoms to be men who are a credit to the pioneer history of a great republic.

The Wisdoms have not been aristocrats as that term is implied in the monarchies of Europe, but in the founding of this country they have represented that which means most to a free country—they have been industrious, brave and honorable. I will conclude by calling your attention to the fact that I have endeavored to execute my task with candor and fidelity—stating facts on what seemed to be good authority, and avoiding as much as possible any false coloring or exaggeration. A careful collation of all the records that I have been able to obtain has convinced me of the correctness of it and the safety with which it can be relied upon for the purpose it is intended, and I am exceedingly happy to bear this testimony to relatives who may come in possession of this book, and *I earnestly request that the same be kept from generation to generation.*

In closing my remarks I deem it not out of place to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends who so zealously assisted me in procuring the information herein contained.

G. W. W.

Seattle, Washington, July, 1910.

PRELUDE

ALMOST my entire life has been devoted to the study, or in other words in compiling a synopsis, of the Wisdom family, which enables me to state unhesitatingly, that many good traits of character are prevalent among them. I never knew or heard of any one of the name having been hanged or sent to prison, nor arraigned before a Chief Magistrate for any crimes of whatsoever kind. They are men who have always had a higher ideal in life, viz., ministers of the Gospel (usually Baptists), well-to-do farmers, doctors, lawyers and of various other professions. Some are presidents of banks, proprietors and managers of some of the largest enterprises in the United States and Great Britain. Millionaires may also be named among them. In olden times the Wisdoms were noted for their stalwart strength, steady habits, and patriotic ardor. My father had lost none of the original sturdy instincts of the stock, nor of the stalwart strength incident to his ancestral breeding. His word was as good as the old wheat in the mill. I have often heard my father say that he had never heard of an infidel among the Wisdoms. They were religiously inclined, if not a member of some church.

It is not my intention to make this a sporting edition, but a few little incidents that have occurred in the Wisdom family in the years gone by, and that I can vouch for the truthfulness of, I deem it not out of place to mention:

(144) John Wisdom, my great-grandfather, was a Baptist evangelist minister, who traveled about a great deal preaching the Gospel. In a little village in Kentucky, I

cannot remember the name of the place, Rev. Wisdom was called to preach. There was a certain blacksmith who lived in the place who was opposed to any preaching there and had been in the habit of stopping every minister who would come to preach, and, in fact, run them out. He was a big burly fellow and they were all afraid of him. Rev. Wisdom, having been warned of the fact, said, "Never mind, I will be there and preach regardless of the blacksmith." As there was no regular church in that vicinity, they always used a little old log schoolhouse for their meetings. At the appointed time a large concourse of people began to gather from the surrounding country—the blacksmith was there too—so was Rev. Wisdom. It seems that an unusual crowd had gathered as the meeting had created quite a sensation. Of course these people were acquainted with the circumstances of all previous meetings, and, no doubt, expected something exciting to happen. Presently, Rev. Wisdom arose and began his discourse, which was repeatedly interrupted by the blacksmith, who kept up a fusillade of insults and finally obscene language. This was more than the reverend could stand. He walked off the platform, pulled off his coat and walking directly up to the blacksmith, took him by the collar and proceeded to carry him to the door, where he threw him out bodily. When the blacksmith struck the ground he found the minister on top of him, and he received a thorough thrashing. After the reverend had finished chastizing him he made him go back into the church and listen to the rest of the sermon.

(234) Francis Wisdom, one of my father's uncles, was a powerful man in physique and was considered about the best man in the state of Kentucky, in his days. He was, however, a good citizen, peaceable and law abiding—never quarrelsome or anything of that kind. At this time

there lived a man by the name of ——— Smith, who claimed to be "bully" of Kentucky. Well, of course, Francis—Frank, they called him—did not consider Smith a better man than himself and did not hesitate to express himself in that light. The two men kept sparring at each other, until finally to settle the dispute they agreed to meet and fight it out, the time and place being decided upon. My father at this time was about fifteen years old, and, boylike, when he heard of the affair which was to take place was anxious to witness it. He knew, however, that he would have to be sly about it or he would not be allowed to go. The fight took place not far from where they lived, so he planned that he and his oldest sister, Lucy, should go. When the time came they stole away from home and off they went. Men gathered from far and near, as an occasion of this kind would bring people any distance to witness it. The ring having been made and the seconds selected, the fighters entered the arena dressed for the event. In those days Queensbury rules were unknown. They fought with bare knuckles. Soon they were engaged in their bitter warfare. The battle was of short duration, it being evident from the first that Smith was no match for his opponent. He was knocked out, several ribs having been broken, and he was badly bruised otherwise. Frank came out without a mark. Smith was so completely whipped that it put an end to his fighting career.

(235) John Amons Wisdom, my father's brother, was a Baptist preacher—a very peaceable and good-natured man who would not row or fuss with any one if it could possibly be avoided. As it happened, there lived in his neighborhood a man who was inclined to be troublesome and would rather settle his differences with a man by fighting than in any other way, and as far as his physique and

strength were concerned he was plenty able to take care of himself, and he was conceited about it too. Uncle John, who was a wonderfully built man, was afraid of no one, and very unassuming. Some trouble arose between these two men, and instead of listening to reason as Uncle John suggested, this man allowed himself to be worked up to a high pitch of anger and challenged Uncle John to a bare-fisted fight. In those days few men would take a banter, and they agreed to fight, naming the day and place. When the scheduled time arrived, Uncle John went alone, he really should have taken someone with him, and when he reached the appointed place of battle he discovered that the other man had brought four friends along. Uncle John could instantly see what he was up against, but he was not a man to back down even though the odds were against him. The fight was soon on and it did not take Uncle John long to put his man down and out. As he expected, one of the other men pounced upon him, but it did not take much effort to put him out. A cousin of Uncle John's, I cannot remember his name, happened along just as the third man was engaging him in fistic encounter. The cousin was not slow in sizing up the situation, so he jumped in and the two Wisdoms were not long in paving their way to victory.

(239) Thomas Barnes Wisdom, my father, who was a grandson of Rev. John Wisdom, was over six feet tall in his stocking-feet. Broad shoulders, straight as an arrow, very muscular and a powerful man, whose average weight was two hundred pounds. In his prime he would take his maul, wedge and ax and start out in the morning, sometimes when the sun would be an hour high, and would split his two hundred rails—and large ones at that—and get home long before sunset. Day after day he would do that. The average man would probably split one hun-

dred and twenty-five rails from sunrise to sunset. In those days they had what they called "Log Rolling." On these occasions it was customary to select the strongest men. I remember hearing father tell about a "log rolling" at my grandfather's place, where among those gathered to do the work was father, also a man by the name of Green. Green was a big strong fellow and considered a bully. The men there got to arguing about who was the best man in the crowd. Some said Wisdom was, while others held that Green was the better man. One word brought on another until nothing would do but that they must fight. Father, being a very peaceable man, told them that he did not want to fight. This seemed to make Green rather anxious for a battle, and he even encouraged the situation. Finally, father told him if nothing else would do to come on, saying, "I am a youth untried, but I can tan your dog-hide the best day you ever saw." At this time father had not yet reached his majority, while Green was a man thirty years old. Only two blows were struck—father hit Green and Green hit the ground—then the fight was over. Father used a straight right to the jaw and his man went down for the count. That was the first and only fight father ever had, and I have heard him say many times that he was ashamed of that.

MEMORIAL

Our forefathers peacefully sleep beneath the sod,
Who once by their brave acts and grand, noble deeds
Paved the way to this glorious land, the soil their children
might trod;
And follow the footsteps of those who lived and died regard-
less of creed.
They were men of great morals and physique, not like men
of to-day;
Robust and strong, energetic with courage, and brave.
By their many noble traits of character, can proudly say,
Still fresh in our memories, tho' centuries ago, were silently
laid in their grave.

INTRODUCTION

THIS book was written with the greatest care and study and I hope it will appeal to every relative. Its vivid biographical sketches portray the men of whom they treat. It shows no little research and no small amount of strenuous labor, and, above all, it is void of exaggeration. It is a work of great dignity and purpose.

Among special features of marked interest may be mentioned the following character sketches of our ancestors, incomplete in many cases, but all clearly drawn—the nearest approach yet made to an adequate account of the momentous period which I have undertaken to depict. It rests on abundant information and the interest of the reader is sure to grow as he turns the pages, and it is safe to say that the stirring account of our ancestors has never been told in a more forcible and vivid way.

The Wisdoms were originally from England. Three brothers—Brinsley, Pollard and Francis—before reaching man's estate emigrated to America. A few years after they had settled in America they were married. Brinsley married a lady of Scotch-Irish ancestry, Pollard was married to a lady of German ancestry, Francis married a lady of English birth. The reader will observe in the following a more accurate account of the Wisdom brothers' history. And as far as I have been able to ascertain, from a moral point of view, socially and commercially, they ranked among the foremost.

In early boyhood the thought came to me, would it be possible to compile a Family-Tree of the Wisdoms in America and abroad, that would give anything like an accurate account of our forefathers and their descendants?

Realizing the fact, however, that it would be a very difficult task, but being determined, I delved deeper and deeper into the matter, gathering facts and data as the days passed by and being encouraged by the progress made and records obtained from my father, Thomas B. Wisdom, during his lifetime, relative to our ancestors of long ago. It was obvious that the undertaking could be accomplished. Revealing nothing to my immediate family, something over fifteen years ago I began work in earnest, not leaving anything undone that would add to its advancement, even its research, which comprises the United States, England, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Germany. I have used the utmost care and precaution to make these records clear and comprehensive, obtaining facts and data from the best authority, having for its object to permanently establish an historical sketch of the Wisdom family in America and abroad. The same is recorded on the pages of this book to be preserved and held in sacred memory of our forefathers and may stand as a memorial for the present and future generations.

In olden times it was one of the characteristics of the Wisdoms to keep a record of their ancestors and their families, some of whom took a great pride in and even boasted of what they knew of their antecedents, but as time rolled on the elderly ones dropped off one by one, meantime records were being lost—some consumed by fire and some destroyed in various other ways. The younger generations gradually came on as time passed by, a majority of whom knew little or nothing of their ancestors, until finally the data was almost lost sight of and scarcely a trace could be found. Fortunately the key which had been hidden by the lapse of time has been discovered. Its discovery opens wide the door and unfolds the shrouded mystery and reveals to us the name of ABNER WISDOM,

who was born in England, about the year 1675. He was the parent of five sons, viz., BRINSLEY, POLLARD, FRANCIS, ABNER, JR., and TAVNER.

Some time in the early part of the Eighteenth Century, probably about the year 1730, or about the time Jamestown, Virginia, was being settled, three of the brothers—Brinsley, Pollard and Francis—emigrated from England to America and settled in the new-formed Territory of Virginia. Later they went to Kentucky, where they took up land near the present city of Dansville, and built homes there. Those were the first people of this name who are known to have come to America. The brothers, although advanced in years, took an active part in the Revolutionary War of 1776, on the side of the Colonies. Pollard was captain of one of the companies, no records being at hand to show to what companies they belonged. Our forefathers' "Rock" on which they first stepped has been held by posterity in grateful remembrance. Nothing in Indian history surpasses in thrilling interest the experience of the Wisdom brothers in their struggles with the savages—their repeated capture, hairbreadth escapes, etc.; their bravery, their consummate knowledge of the Indian character. (230) John, a grandson of (4) Francis, who was in the army under General Washington, was killed some time during the war. The exact data cannot be ascertained.

Kentucky was made a county of Virginia, and the first court was held at Harrodsburg in 1777. In 1792 it was admitted into the Union as a sovereign state.

This briefly gives the most important events of their lives, whose efforts were all in the line of advancement and enlightenment of their fellow men in this respect. Though their personal presence is among them no more, their influence abides with them, and the good work

which they commenced still progresses, until, like the river which is lost in the sea, "their influence shall merge into immensity."

Abner, Jr., the fourth son of (1) ABNER, had one son, Robert, who was a colonel in the British army; he had a son, William, the descendants of whom will be briefly given. Abner, Jr., was eminent in literature and in the military affairs of his country.

Tavner, the fifth son of (1) ABNER, lived near London, England. He was a wealthy farmer and stock raiser. His wife kept a seminary near London, which was for girls. It was the most elaborate institution of that kind in the country. They had three sons—Moses, Hezekiah and Oroclia. The account of this branch will be brief.

Brinsley, oldest son of (1) ABNER, who was a Baptist minister, went from Kentucky to Armagh, Ireland, on an evangelistic mission. He remained there a few years, then returned to America, and settled somewhere in the State of Virginia.

Hezekiah and Oroclia, nephews of Brinsley, were members of the British army, and were sent from England to Armagh, Ireland, several years prior to Brinsley's arrival there. This explains why the idea prevails with some of the Wisdoms that they were originally from Ireland.

O God of nations, by Thy guiding hand
Were our forefathers led to this blest shore,
When they were seeking some friendly land
Where they Thy praise from fervent hearts might pour
In deep libations.
We praise Thee for gifts Thy love bestows
On this our country with unsparing hand;
Though undeserved, it thus most freely shows
Thy watchful care o'er this God-favored land,
On which blest liberty first saw the light.
Where it was cradled, as the world records;
When our forefathers' faith is "lost in sight."

(I)

ABNER WISDOM

1675

THE SUNNY HOURS OF CHILDHOOD

The sunny hours of childhood
How soon they pass away,
Like flowers in the wild wood,
That once bloomed fresh and gay.

The perfumes of the flowers
And the freshness of the heart
Live but a few brief hours,
And then for an age depart.

Can we recall those sunny hours,
Just as they used to be—
Amid the pleasant summer showers
And our hearts so light and free.

The friends we saw around us,
In boyhood's happy days,
The fairy links that bound us,
No feeling now displays.

For time has changed forever
What youth cannot retain;
And we may know, ah, never,
Those sunny hours again.



IN THE many years consumed in unearthing the records of the Wisdom family, it affords me great pleasure to announce to the readers of my book that I have succeeded in tracing the name as far back as the reign of Charles II, King of England. Few perhaps can even imagine the long and tedious efforts that have been made to accomplish this end. I begin with the name of

1. Abner Wisdom

Abner Wisdom was born in England, near the border of Wales, about the year 1675. There are no records at hand to show when he was married or to whom. It is generally conceded, however, that he married at a young age. He was a man of high intellectual powers and was a member of the House of Commons during the reign of King George II, and is reputed to have been a very brilliant lawyer, being quite influential among his colleagues. He was the parent of the following children, to wit:

2. Brinsley Mortimer

3. Pollard William

4. Francis Torrence

5. Abner, Jr.

6. Tavner

Brinsley Mortimer, Pollard William and Francis Torrence emigrated to America about the year 1730. So far as I know the others remained in England.

We thank our heavenly Father that we sprung from such
noble ones,
Without stain or blemish; we may protect this grand name,
While we remain on this earth, during life's busy throng,
In an effort to do justice to our fellow men, rich or poor
the same.

What hardships and peril during those pioneer days;
The truth can never be told—we can only conjecture and
surmise,
In the pioneer days; in an unsettled land; in its sunset rays
Leaves an everlasting memorial for generations to rise.

(2)

Brinsley Mortimer Wisdom
Branch



RINSLEY MORTIMER WISDOM, son of (1) ABNER WISDOM, was born in England and emigrated from there to America with two of his brothers, Pollard and Francis, about the year 1730. He was a Baptist evangelistic minister and was noted for his oratorical ability. He married a woman of Scotch-Irish ancestry. (Read the introduction for further particulars of Brinsley's life.)

Have account of one son

7. Tavner.

7. TAVNER WISDOM, son of (2) Brinsley Wisdom, was probably born in Virginia. However, this is not authentic, as his father, as stated in the introduction, went to Ireland from America on an evangelistic mission, and there is a possibility of Tavner having been born there. He was married to —— (name not known) and had two children:

8. Abner.

9. Elidge.

8. ABNER WISDOM, son of (7) Tavner Wisdom, was born in Virginia in the year 1767. He was married and moved with his family to North Carolina, where he became a prosperous farmer. They had the following children:

10. Tavner T.

11. Jesse.

12. Bird.

13. William.

9. ELIDGE WISDOM, son of (7) Tavner Wisdom, was born in Kentucky. He was a farmer and stock raiser. He

moved from Kentucky to Missouri, where he died. Have record of one son:

53. Thomas Lewis.

10. TAVNER T. WISDOM, son of (8) Abner Wisdom, was born in Virginia and moved to North Carolina with his father. He became a large slave holder and was extensively engaged in the cotton, corn and tobacco industries, all of which were grown on his plantations. His family consisted of the following children, all of whom were living when these records were obtained:

- 14. William.
- 15. J. B.
- 16. L. F.
- 17. Tavner T., Jr.
- 18. J. R.

11. JESSE WISDOM, son of (8) Abner Wisdom, was married to Miss Elizabeth Griffin, of Mecklenburg, Virginia, July 1, 1819. They had six children:

- 36. John Henry.
- 37. Frank (deceased).
- 38. Abner James.
- 39. Julia Ann.
- 40. Fabyann.
- 41. Francis Alexander.

Soon after he was married he moved with his wife to Green County, Georgia, where he engaged in farming and trading. He owned much land and was a large slave holder. Georgia at that time was very wild, being thickly inhabited by Indians. On March 11, 1836, Jesse was thrown from a horse and killed. He was about forty years old at the time of his death.

12. BIRD WISDOM, son of (8) Abner Wisdom, was born in Virginia and moved with his father to North

Carolina. He was engaged in farming. No further account given of him.

13. WILLIAM WISDOM, son of (8) Abner Wisdom, was a farmer and by his business traits of character accumulated a handsome fortune. He was born in Virginia and when his father moved to North Carolina he emigrated to Missouri.

53. THOMAS LEWIS WISDOM, son of (9) Elidge Wisdom, was born in Howard County, Missouri, in 1825. He married Miss Nancy Bramen, in Metcalf County, Kentucky. They had seven children, five boys and two girls:

54. Elidge.
55. William Reilley.
56. Thomas Taylor, who died when sixteen years old.
57. James Warford.
58. John Henry.
59. Mary Elizabeth.
60. Irene.

Thomas Lewis Wisdom was a farmer. He died in 1896 at the age of seventy-one years.

14. WILLIAM WISDOM, son of (10) Tavner T. Wisdom, was born in North Carolina. He is a carpenter and now lives in Hanford, Kings County, California. He has the following children:

19. Tavner Pollard.
20. James.
21. Brinsley Bird.
22. John A.
23. Thomas B.

15. J. B. WISDOM, son of (10) Tavner T. Wisdom, was born in North Carolina. He is now comfortably situ-

ated in Brentwood, Contra Costa County, California, where he is engaged in farming pursuits. He is the father of the following children:

24. John.

25. Henry.

26. Alonzo Clark.

27. Lee.

16. L. F. WISDOM, son of (10) Tavner T. Wisdom, is a blacksmith and lives in Cooper County, Missouri. 1

17. TAVNER T. WISDOM, JR., son of (10) Tavner T. Wisdom, was born in North Carolina. He now lives in Pittsburg, Kansas, where he is engaged in farming. He has the following sons:

28. Jesse.

29. Abraham.

30. Charles.

18. J. R. WISDOM, son of (10) Tavner T. Wisdom, is engaged in farming and lives in Hickory County, Missouri.

The following four children are grandsons of (10) Tavner T. Wisdom:

31. Archie T.

32. Harvey L.

33. Edward B.

34. William Wisdom.

35. Mrs. Ella Wisdom Hansen, of Los Banos, Merced County, California, belongs to this branch, unable to place her.

36. JOHN HENRY WISDOM, son of (11) Jesse Wisdom, was born in Green County, Georgia, June 10, 1820. He lived in that state until just before the Civil War, when he moved to Gadsden, Alabama. Here he ran a ferry across the Coosa River. During the war he carried the United States mail between Alabama and Rome, Georgia, by means of a private conveyance. He married Susenann

Silvey, daughter of Robert Dukes and Mary White Gil-
 liam, April 25, 1843. Susenann joined the Baptist
 Church at Ennon, Floyd County, Georgia, August 29,
 1845. In December, 1846, John Henry was converted
 to the Christian faith and joined the Ennon Baptist
 Church. In March, 1882, he moved with his family to
 Hokes Bluff, Alabama, where he now resides on his farm.
 Four score years and nine have passed since the birth of
 this prominent figure. He is the father of nine children,
 seven girls and two boys:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 42. Frances Delilah. | 48. Mary Ann. |
| 43. Julia Catharine Cordelia. | 47. Lou. |
| 44. Rome Penelope. | 49. H. A. |
| 45. Martha Roberta Hatty. | 50. J. L. |
| 46. Sarah Isabelle. | |

38. ABNER JAMES WISDOM, son of (11) Jesse Wis-
 dom, was first married to Miss Fanny Glass, of Arkansas,
 January, 1843. Three children were born to this union,
 all of whom are dead. Twelve grandchildren, however,
 were left, eight of whom are still living. His second mar-
 riage was to Miss Toney Claudas, of Chattanooga,
 Georgia, May 29, 1861. Three daughters were born of
 this union, the oldest of whom is dead—she leaving one
 daughter.

50a. ———

50b. Mrs. Brantley.

50c. Mrs. Mrs. Wisdom-Lanier.

50d. Katherine (daughter of Mrs. Wisdom-Lanier)

The second daughter, Mrs. Brantly, is a widow and
 has one son. The youngest daughter, Mrs. Jessie Wis-
 dom-Lanier, is living with her husband, a prosperous
 real estate man, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, R. F. D.
 No. 2.

Abner James Wisdom was born in Floyd County,

Georgia, in the year 1827, and died in his seventieth year. He was a man of an exceptionally sympathetic nature, especially so with the poor who appealed to him for aid. He was a remarkable judge of human nature, and was known by all to be a just, honorable and upright man in all his dealings. His word was his bond. Being an owner of stock yards and fine stock he was, of course, an excellent judge of stock. His daughter, Mrs. Lanier, wrote the following in a letter which was received by the compiler: "We are justly proud of our father, not because he was self-made, but because he was a kind and sympathetic father."

Abner James Wisdom died in 1897, leaving his widow in very comfortable circumstances, his estate being estimated to be worth \$400,000.

Lon Foust, grandson of Abner James Wisdom, who lives in Chattanooga, Tennessee, is a very successful lawyer. He has been elected to the Senate several times and has been favorably spoken of as being made Speaker of the House. The newspapers of Tennessee often refer to him as the future Governor.

39. JULIA ANN WISDOM, daughter of (II) Jesse Wisdom, was married in Floyd County, Georgia, October 1, 1845, to Jerry M. Myers.

40. FABYANN WISDOM, daughter of (II) Jesse Wisdom, was married December 21, 1848, to Figue Stricklin, of Floyd County, Georgia.

41. FRANCIS ALEXANDER WISDOM, son of (II) Jesse Wisdom, was married to Sarah Powers in Floyd County, Georgia, January 18, 1849.

54. ELIDGE WISDOM, son of (53) Thomas Lewis Wisdom, is a farmer and lives in Jeffersonville, Clark County, Indiana.

55. WILLIAM REILLEY WISDOM, son of (53) Thomas Lewis Wisdom, is a farmer and resides in Breeding, Kentucky.

57. JAMES WARFORD WISDOM, son of (53) Thomas Lewis Wisdom, was born in Cumberland County, Missouri, in 1863. He married Miss Lillian Franklin, of Kentucky, in 1882. He is a carpenter, and they now live in Montesano, Washington. They are the parents of six children, the names of whom were not given.

58. JOHN HENRY WISDOM, son of (53) Thomas Lewis Wisdom, lives in Breeding, Kentucky. No record of him.

59. MARY ELIZABETH WISDOM, daughter of (53) Thomas Lewis Wisdom, is living in Breeding, Kentucky. No record of her.

60. IRENE WISDOM, daughter of (53) Thomas Lewis Wisdom, lives in Yacolt, Washington. No record of her.

42. FRANCES DELILAH WISDOM, daughter of (36) John Henry Wisdom, married R. L. Lindsey, who was a figure in the famous ride made by John Henry Wisdom from Gadsden, Alabama, to Rome, Georgia, which resulted in the saving of Rome and the Confederate supplies. They were married at Gadsden, Alabama, January 16, 1868.

43. JULIA CATHERINE CORDELIA WISDOM, daughter of (36) John Henry Wisdom, was married May 24, 1868, to George Elihue Hallis, at Gadsden, Alabama.

44. ROME PENELOPE WISDOM, daughter of (36) John Henry Wisdom, married Joseph Monroe Robertson, at Gadsden, Alabama, February 21, 1871. Mr. Robertson is the writer referred to in John Henry Wisdom's sketch on page 32.

45. MARTHA ROBERTA HATTY WISDOM, daughter of (36) John Henry Wisdom, was married December 26, 1880, to Jesse Tavner Brady, at Gadsden, Alabama.

46. SARAH ISABELLE WISDOM, daughter of (36) John Henry Wisdom, was married at Hokes Bluff, Alabama, October 15, 1882, to Robert Tavner Moore.

47. LOU WISDOM, daughter of (36) John Henry Wisdom, remained single and lived at home with her father at Hokes Bluff, Alabama. Although having been blind since fourteen years of age, she is a remarkable woman. She attends to the housework, making beds, sweeping, dusting and washing dishes. Plays the piano and sings. She knits beautiful lace and makes shawls and mats. In fact makes anything in the knitting line. She is now knitting her second counterpane. She works entirely by sound and feeling. Her sense of hearing is perfect. She has a bright smile and pleasant word for every one—is of a lovely Christian character and always jolly. If any of the other members of the household want to know where to find anything that is wanted they always ask Lou, and she invariably gets it. She sings nearly all the time and one would not think her blind to be with her, except for the sightless eyes. She knits with her gold needles which were presented by her father who always thought there was no one like Lou.

48. MARY ANN WISDOM, daughter of (36) John Henry Wisdom, married Richard B. Wright, of Rome, Georgia. Have account of one daughter:

51. Lizzie, who married Mr. Pierson, an engineer on a Southern railway passenger train. The Piersons have two sons and two daughters.

49. H. A. WISDOM, son of (36) John Henry Wisdom, is a wealthy farmer and stock raiser at Dallas, Texas.

50. J. L. WISDOM, son of (36) John Henry Wisdom, lives at Hokes Bluff, Alabama. He is a Baptist minister and is also engaged in farming.

VETERAN OF CALIFORNIA COLUMN DIED IN TUCSON

Andrew Thomas Wisdom Succumbs to Stroke of Apoplexy at the age of 72 Years—Fought in Battle Near Fort Lowell

"Andrew Thomas Wisdom, a pioneer Arizonian and a soldier in the famous California column of Union troops which swept over California, Arizona and New Mexico during the Civil War, engaging the rebel troops from Texas in several battles, died yesterday from a stroke of apoplexy. Arrangements for the funeral will be made by Negley Post, G. A. R., of which the deceased had for many years been a member.

"John Wisdom, a brother, arrived here this morning from Wickenburg, and is awaiting advices from other relatives in Michigan and Kansas before proceeding with the funeral.

"He first came to Arizona forty-nine years ago, traversing the territory from Yuma to New Mexico with the California column in 1862. He fought in the engagement with the Confederates near where the ruins of Fort Lowell now stand, and also took in several brushes with the rebels in eastern Arizona and western New Mexico. When the war ended and the California column of volunteers were mustered out of service he came to Arizona and had made this territory his home ever since. Besides being a member of the G. A. R. he was a Freemason from the time he reached young manhood and had a very large number of friends in this city.

"Arrangements were made this afternoon for sending the remains of Mr. Wisdom to Winfield, Kansas, for interment."

NOTE—*Unable to give newspaper credit as only a clipping was sent.*

* THE "SAVIOR" OF ROME

Written by J. M. ROBERTSON, April 27, 1906

A sketch of the heroic ride made by John Henry Wisdom, during the Civil War, which gave him the title of being the "Savior" of Rome, Georgia

"The spring of 1863 witnessed stirring events throughout the Central South. General Grant was relentlessly pushing the Confederate forces down the Mississippi River toward Vicksburg, Mississippi, with the avowed purpose of cutting off the West from the South. When Vicksburg fell, July 4, 1863, the Confederates had lost five battles, ten thousand soldiers killed and wounded, thirty-seven thousand prisoners, and an immense quantity of stores. The Mississippi River was open to the Gulf, and the purpose of General Grant had been accomplished—the Confederacy had been cut in twain.

"In middle Tennessee the Federal forces, under General Rosecrans, were pressing General Bragg's army across the valleys, back upon the Cumberland Mountains, and ultimately to Chattanooga and Chickamauga, with the evident purpose to cut a line squarely through the very heart of the Confederacy. It was while General Bragg's headquarters were at Shelbyville, and he was playing all the forces at his command to the best advantage possible, and could ill afford to spare so much as one

* A story of the war in which is told for the first time how (36) John Henry Wisdom rode from Gadsden, Alabama, to Rome, Georgia, eighteen hours ahead of Colonel Streight, and thwarted the purpose of the Federal raid. Written from personal observation and notes furnished the author by his uncle, Lieutenant Murphy, of General Forrest's escort, and by Mr. Wisdom.

regiment of his small cavalry equipment, that a coup de main was made by the Federals from the Mississippi department.

"Blue Mountain, Alabama, was the eastern terminal of Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad, and was sixty-one miles southwest of Rome, Georgia. All supplies gathered along that line of railway naturally, by necessity, went to the support of Joseph E. Johnston in Mississippi who was hastening to the relief of Pemberton. Rome, Georgia, was the terminal of the Rome Railroad, a branch from Kingston, eighteen miles east, on the Western & Atlantic Railroad. All the "tithes" that were collected for fifty miles around, from the rich valleys and river bottoms west and south of Rome, were stored at that place, besides there were gunpowder factories and gun factories at that point. Being far inland and far to the rear of Bragg's army, it was thought that Rome was perfectly safe from attack.

"Nearly all the supplies for Bragg's army had to be transported over the Western & Atlantic Railroad, which connected Atlanta, Georgia, with Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Federal authorities, presumably in the person of General Grant, saw that if a small force could strike across the country from northern Mississippi, destroy the immense stores of provisions, ammunition and ordnance supplies at Rome and, pressing on a few miles farther, tear up the Western & Atlantic Railroad tracks and burn the bridges, which are numerous on that section of the road, Bragg would be completely cut off from his base of supplies and forced to fall back.

"As it was, Bragg was stubbornly contesting every inch of the ground over which he was slowly retreating, and

many thousands of the Federal army were being sacrificed in its advance movement. It was not possible to move a large body of troops so far as from Mississippi to Rome with sufficient swiftness to accomplish the desired end. A small troupe, well mounted and lightly equipped, might make a dash across north Alabama and destroy Rome and the railroad, but never hope to get back within the Federal lines. It was simply a question of cost. On the one hand, many months of hard fighting and many thousands of fine soldiers slain; on the other hand, a few hundred daring well-equipped troops, the stores and railroads destroyed, only a few score, at most, killed, and the remaining few hundred prisoners of war. Which should it be? The latter was decided upon—it would cost much less in time and money, and far less in human lives, and at whatever cost, Bragg must be forced out of Tennessee into Georgia. In pursuance of this wisely devised plan to strike far to Bragg's rear, a strong detachment of infantry and artillery, under command of General Dodge, was detached from the forces at Corinth, Mississippi, about the middle of April, 1863, and marched in the direction of Tuscumbia, Alabama. Only a handful of Confederate cavalry, under command of Colonel Roddy, were at hand to meet this formidable force. They could do nothing more than harass its advance. Under cover of General Dodge's movement, Colonel A. D. Streight, with twenty-two hundred cavalry and mounted infantry, moved up the west bank of the Tennessee River from Eastport and joined Dodge at Tuscumbia. In the meantime, General Bragg had ordered General N. B. Forrest to take his own brigade of cavalry and move into north Alabama, by way of Decatur, to the relief of Colonel Roddy, which he did.

"On the morning of April 28, 1863, General Forrest, having formed a junction with Colonel Roddy, brought on an engagement with Dodge's forces at Town Creek. Colonel Streight, with eighteen hundred picked cavalry and a battery of light artillery, was under cover of Dodge's maneuver, moving rapidly to the south and east in the direction of Mount Hope and Moulton. Colonel Dibrell had been detached from Forrest's command and now made demonstrations from Florence against Dodge's rear, giving it out that General Van Dorn, with his entire cavalry force, was sweeping around between Dodge and Corinth. Accordingly, General Dodge, believing that General Streight was well on his way to north Georgia and that the object of his demonstration had been accomplished, fell back toward Corinth.

"Trusted scouts reported to both Forrest and Roddy the movement of Streight. Forrest, on the morning of April 29, 1863, divided his forces into two columns; one under Roddy following directly the track of Streight and the other, led by himself, taking a circuitous route with the purpose of heading off any deflection Streight might make to the north.

"Colonel Streight's troops consisted of the 51st and 73d Indiana, 18th Illinois and 3d Ohio Regiments, and two companies of Alabama Union cavalry. By riding all night Forrest overtook Streight on the morning of April 30, 1863, at Day's Gap, on Sand Mountain, and transferring his headquarters to Roddy's column, advanced to the attack. From this time up to the time of Colonel Streight's surrender, May 3, it was a running continuous fight, day and night, the clash of arms being heard almost every hour.

"At Black Creek, two miles southwest of Gadsden, Alabama, Streight burned the bridge behind him. The stream was deep and rapid and the banks were high and precipitous. There was no ford and it was impossible to cross. While Forrest was considering what to do a young girl, Miss Emma Sanson, came out from a house near by, and mounting behind General Forrest, piloted him to an obscure but difficult ford half a mile up the creek, where his force, after a delay of two hours, crossed over.

"John Henry Wisdom having been in business so long both in Rome and Gadsden, sixty-five miles apart, and along the public roads both north and south of the Coosa River, was well known in both places and throughout the country.

"On the morning of May 2, 1863, Mr. Wisdom took a sack of corn in his buggy to a mill southeast of Gadsden, six miles away, across the Coosa River. While he was away the quiet little town, nestling peacefully on the bluffs of the Coosa, was startled from its sense of security by a large force of Federal cavalry riding into the midst of the town and quickly distributing themselves among the residences in quest of something to eat. They came unannounced and wholly unexpected. If the sun had been suddenly blown out the people would not have been more surprised nor more frightened.

"Some time before a large drove of hogs had been driven from middle Tennessee to Gadsden, where they were butchered and the meat stored in Mr. Wisdom's large smoke house. Some of the Federals heard of this and soon found the place. His daughter, Miss Mary, had conveniently stepped across the street to a neighbor

with the key in her pocket. The soldiers became impatient of her return and proceeded to break down the door. At this moment Forrest's troops dashed into town and the meat was not saved, but served to feed the famishing Confederates.

"Mr. Wisdom, on his return, reached the river about three o'clock and found that his ferry boat and batteau had been sunk. He saw O. P. Hill, Pink Lidell and H. W. Pickens skulking along under the bank of the river, on the Gadsden side. They succeeded, by shouting to him across the river, in making him understand that the Federals in strong force had been in town and had left, going in the direction of Rome; but they did not know, at least did not tell him, that Forrest was in pursuit.

"Wisdom fed his horse, hitched him to his buggy and drove rapidly to a neighborhood known as Gnatville, twenty-two miles from Gadsden. After having made several unsuccessful attempts to procure a fresh horse, the widow Nancy Hanks finally let him have a lame pony. This he rode to Gashen, five miles, reaching that place at sundown. Simps Johnson furnished him a fresh horse and went with him eleven miles to Rev. Allen Whems', an old stage stand on the main road leading from Rome to Jacksonville and Blue Mountain, Alabama. While Rev. Whems was saddling a pair of mules, Mr. Wisdom ate his supper. Whems went with him eleven miles to John Baker's, one mile west of Cove Springs, Georgia. Mr. Baker furnished him a fresh horse and his son accompanied him ten miles to Mr. Jones', six miles south of Rome. Mr. Jones furnished him a fresh horse and went with him to Rome, reaching that city at midnight.

“He had used five horses and one mule, and had ridden from Gadsden, Alabama, to Rome, Georgia—sixty-five miles—from four o'clock in the afternoon to twelve o'clock midnight. Mr. Wisdom, in telling the writer about this ride said: ‘The horses I rode after I left my horse with the widow Hanks were not trained saddle horses by a good deal. Every one of them had a rough gait, and each one was rougher than the former one. One horse fell down with me but did not get me off. The mule fell down and pitched me over his head and I had to do some lively rolling to keep him from rolling over on me. I tell you my legs were peeled on the inside, and when I got off my horse in Rome I was so sore that I could hardly move. If I could have ridden on a gallop it would not have been so hard on me, but the horses and mule could go no gait but trot, and part was up and down about as fast as forward. The first man I saw in Rome was John Doyle, watchman on the railroad, in front of the wagon bridge across Etewah River. The next one I saw was George S. Black, proprietor of the Etewah House, and I told him the Yankees were coming. I rode up the street and awakened a good many people I knew, and when they found out the Yanks were coming you ought to have seen them hustle. They got a move on them a little faster than they were used to. After the alarm got started, and that was a mighty few minutes I tell you, I went to my mother, who was living in Rome, and went to bed. If Colonel Streight had come on into town he would have had a lively time getting me out of bed.’

“When Mr. Wisdom gave the alarm to a few his task was at an end. He was so well and favorably known

that there was not the shadow of doubt but that the Federals were making a raid on Rome. The courthouse bell was rung for an hour. Citizens sprang upon horses and rode into every part of the little city of five thousand people, giving the alarm. In thirty minutes after Mr. Wisdom rode out of the covered bridge at the foot of Broad Street every man, woman and child in Rome knew that 'The Yankees Are Coming.' Then pandemonium reigned supreme. Old men and boys rushed down town to get the particulars and then back home to add confusion to the confounded. Mothers and young women rushed from room to room in their homes snatching up one article of value to throw it down to grab another—another of greater or less value. Many of the men and boys drew out their old rifles and shotguns, and vowed that they would fight. By two a. m. an immense crowd of people had collected at the depot of the Rome Railroad and were clamoring for transportation, which the road could not furnish. The only engine in town had gone to Kingston, pulling a train of box cars loaded to the guards with the 'sooners,' but was expected to return by sun-up with other engines and two or three companies of troops that were thought to be available. That time was not fast enough for the excited populace. Sun-up found the public roads leading east, south and southwest crowded by hundreds of people walking and riding in every conceivable style of vehicle, miles on their way from their doomed homes.

"A large number of men and boys met in the street in front of the Etewah House, and by acclamation elected a prominent citizen, who had been in his younger days a general of militia, commander. He promptly appointed

or confirmed the election of his subordinates; companies of old men and boys ranging from the age of seventy-five down to fourteen were organized. All the cotton drays and wagons in town that had not gone out on the road were impressed to haul cotton, and by nine o'clock a line of formidable breastworks made of cotton bales had been built on the north side of the Oastanaula River, about a half mile from the covered bridge. By noon about three hundred convalescent soldiers from the Government hospitals and perhaps a thousand old men and boys were massed behind these breastworks, which were mounted by stove-pipe cannon. The bridge behind them was filled with straw and other combustible material, and this was saturated with turpentine and oil.

"Southwest of Rome, along the road over which Mr. Wisdom had made his night ride, the news had spread like wild-fire, and old men and boys were coming in by hundreds all day, armed with squirrel rifles and shotguns. The writer's father lived on the main stage road leading from Rome to Jacksonville, Alabama, a mile below where Mr. Wisdom intersected that road and thirty-three miles from Rome. The news reached our home in less than an hour after Mr. Wisdom passed up the road. Four infantry soldiers, who were walking through from Blue Mountain to Rome on their way to the front, were spending the night with us. The mother and a negro cook spent the night cooking three days' rations for six. Sun-up found the father and the writer, then a boy of fourteen, both armed with double-barrel shotguns and navy pistols, and the four soldiers armed with Springfield rifles, in a two horse wagon, well on their way to Rome, which city we reached about eleven o'clock—just in time to

cross the bridge to the breastworks before the bridge was blockaded with straw and turpentine. These were war times, and the boy who had never seen a 'Yankee' was enthusiastic over his golden opportunity to win 'renown immortal' and 'glory unfading' on the bloody field. The old soldiers who knew what war meant smiled and told how the young boys at the front were the most daring and fearless fighters in the army.

"A mile out from Rome, where the party stopped to feed and eat and divide the rations, the boy braggart gave an exhibition of his skill with a navy pistol by putting five balls out of six within a three-inch circle at a distance of fifty yards. He now put in fresh loads, powder, ball and cap, not cartridges as the boys now use, and was ready and eager for the fray. It never occurred to him that while he was shooting the other side would be shooting too.

"General Forrest and an old negro washerwoman saved the scalps of that crowd of old men and boys who were lined up behind their breastworks, effectually cut off by the 'stuffed' bridge from retreat.

"Colonel Streight had sent forward an advance guard force of two hundred and fifty picked men, under command of Captain Milton Russell, one of his most daring and skillful officers. This force was nearly twenty miles ahead of the main column, having been sent forward from Turkeytown, forty-five miles west of Rome. Young R. L. Lindsey, who afterwards became Mr. Wisdom's son-in-law, was driving Wisdom's mail wagon back. Going west he drove plump into this advance squad of Streight's cavalry a few miles below Rome. He told me of this incident which occurred in his presence:

"On top of a high hill near Colonel Alfred Shorter's residence, a mile and a half out of Rome, Captain Russell met an old negro woman with a basket of clothes on her head. When she saw the soldiers, all dressed in blue uniforms, she stopped and set her basket down by the side of the road, her eyes looking as if they would pop out of her head. When Captain Russell came up to her he stopped and said: 'Auntie, how far is it to Rome?' 'Well sar, leme see, I specks it's bout er mile, if thar warn't nothin in the way. The way yer'll have ter go, I specks yer'll think it's futher, marser. Are yer solgers Yankees?'

" 'Yes, my good woman, we are Federal soldiers,' said Captain Russell.

" 'Lor bress my ole eyes. I never spected ter see any Yanks way down here. Yer must er come er long ways? Ise fraid, marser, if yer'll scuse me, that yer too far from home, and yer won't git back as easy as yer got here.'

" 'Auntie, are there any rebel soldiers in Rome?'

" 'My Lordy, yes sar, ther shor is, I never seed ther like, why marser, Rome are plum full of solgers. Ther trains has been comin in all night and all day, jist crowded wif em. And they's been comin in all day in wagons and on horses. I specks thar mus be bout ten thousan here by this time (whistle of engine was heard); ther comes nother train now, I specks that's ther regiment from Atlanter I hearn em sayin while ergo ther war lookin fer. They's done got bresworks.'

" 'Where, Auntie?' asked Captain Russell, excitedly. 'Can you tell me exactly where the works are?'

" 'Bress yer soul, honey, right down thar befoe yer eyes. Don't yer sees em right down thar on that hill,

this side o ther riber? They's got cannons on em too, big nuf fer a boy ter crawl inter em.'

"While this conversation was in progress in sight of Rome, Colonel Streight's forces were stacking their arms twenty miles below. If Captain Russel had known the conditions in Rome he could easily have turned north, crossed the river at a shoal a mile above the bridge and rode into Rome with little or no resistance. The Confederate stores would have been at his mercy. If Mr. Wisdom had not made his ride the night before from Gadsden, on the opposite side of the river from Streight, Captain Russell would have ridden into Rome unannounced and destroyed the stores and gun works before he knew of Colonel Streight's surrender.

"Captain Russell hastily scanned the breastworks in front of him, and while he was doing so a squad of old soldiers left each end of the works, both of which rested on the river bank, and struck off north and south. He saw at a glance that these movements were intended to cut off his retreat. He turned and rode back in the direction he had come, leaving Lindsey, the mail carrier, and his team standing in the road. Ten miles below Rome he met Colonel Streight and his officers, prisoners of war, under Confederate escort, on their way to Rome. Nothing was left for him to do but surrender, which he gracefully did.

"When General Forrest arrived on the hill where Captain Russell had turned back he experienced considerable difficulty in opening communication with the commander of the breastworks. Up to this time it was not known in Rome that he was in pursuit of Streight and that the Federals were prisoners. When that fact was

established to their satisfaction the rejoicing knew no bounds. The only casualties sustained by the Rome soldiers were a number of men and boys wounded by reckless firing of guns loaded with shot and shell in salute. When General Forrest reached the bridge it took an hour to clear the obstructions so he could cross over into the city. He was not noted at that time for his delicate choice of words and he indulged in some pretty vigorous non-Sunday School language when he saw how several hundred soldiers, old men and boys practically without arms, had been thrown across the river to fight the enemy, and the bridge obstructed, ready to be burned behind them in case they should suffer defeat.

"The citizens of Rome presented Mr. Wisdom a substantial purse and a handsome and costly silver service, which he still has in his country home near Hokes Bluff, Alabama, eight miles above Gadsden. They also sent a handsome sum of money to the widow Hanks who had so patriotically furnished Mr. Wisdom her lame pony to ride to Gashen.

"The only published reference to this timely service of Mr. Wisdom known to the writer or to Mr. Wisdom is a footnote, page 270, 'Campaigns of General Forrest and His Cavalry,' by T. J., New York, October 1, 1867, as follows: 'Mr. John H. Wisdom of Gadsden, however, had previously hastened on the same errand, gave the people of Rome the first warning of the coming danger, for which a grateful people gave him a silver service.'

"In closing this bit of history it will not be out of place to briefly revert to the pursuit and capture of Colonel Streight.

“When General Forrest’s cavalry dashed into Gadsden the Federals hastily retired, taking the road up the north side of the Coosa River leading to Rome. They halted in Turkeytown Valley, ten miles above Gadsden, to feed. Selecting a favorable spot in a pine thicket, Colonel Streight arranged an ambush for the Confederates. After a brief stop in Gadsden, where the citizens say many of his troopers actually nodded sitting on their horses, Forrest, selecting about five hundred of his best men, pursued the enemy in hot haste. When he came upon the line of skirmishers, thrown forward as decoys, he charged through the thicket so impetuously that he ran through the ambush before the enemy supposed him to be half way through the thicket. The ambush was a failure. In the melee Colonel Hathaway, the best and favorite officer of Streight’s command, was killed—it is said by Private Joseph Martin, of Colonel Bliffle’s regiment, at a distance of six hundred yards. The loss of Colonel Hathaway was irreparable. Forrest camped that night on the ground the Federals had abandoned. By dawn next morning, Sunday, May 3, 1863, his little troop were in their saddles, and in a short time were harassing Colonel Streight’s rear. When they reached the bridge across Chattanooga River, two miles below Cedar Bluff, they found it in flames. The troops dismounted and carried the artillery and ammunition over by hand. The Federals were overtaken again near the old Lawrence Homestead, four miles above Cedar Bluff and twenty-four miles below Rome. Colonel Streight had disposed troops for battle. Forrest quickly disposed his small forces for a general charge, front and flank. He sent an officer, Captain Henry Pointer, under flag of

truce to Colonel Streight, demanding his immediate surrender. Streight demanded a personal interview with Forrest. The two officers met in a skirt of woods between the lines. Streight insisted that he would not surrender unless it be to a force at least equal to his own. While they were talking Forrest's battery of light artillery galloped across the field in sight. Streight inquired how much artillery he had. 'Enough to destroy your command in thirty minutes,' was Forrest's prompt reply. Streight insisted that no more troops come nearer than the top of a ridge three hundred yards away. To this Forrest readily assented, but while giving his orders to an aid quietly ordered that the section of artillery should repeatedly appear at different places along the ridge and wheel as if taking position. When Streight was about to return to his command Forrest remarked that it was useless to parley longer, that he had him (Streight) at his mercy, a river on the right, a mountain on the left, a strong force in front, and his own command behind him. Streight returned to his command, Forrest sending one of his aids with him for his protection. Within fifteen minutes Streight returned for another parley, an armistice of twenty minutes having been agreed upon. As he returned from his second conference with Forrest he met one of his officers bearing a white flag who informed him that his officers desired to surrender. He returned to General Forrest and announced his willingness to surrender, on two conditions: First, that all were to be held as prisoners of war; this would include his two Alabama companies, about whose treatment he seemed to have some misgivings. Second, that the officers be allowed to retain their side arms and personal baggage.

"These terms were promptly accepted by General Forrest and the surrender was formally made. At this moment Captain Pointer, of Forrest's staff, asked his general what disposition should be made of four imaginary commands, one being General Armstrong's. Forrest promptly gave orders for their disposition, at the same time explaining to Streight that as forage was very scarce at Rome he would simply take one regiment of his command as an escort to the prisoners. The Federal troops stacked their arms in a field and then marched away a half mile and formed in columns of four. The Confederates came up, took charge of their prisoners and escorted them to Rome, the officers being escorted by Forrest and his staff some two miles in advance of the main column. Thus, with five hundred men he captured seventeen hundred as fine soldiers as ever invaded the South, and saved Bragg's base of supplies to him.

"At Rome he turned his prisoners over to the local military authorities, and after giving his own command first-class mounts, sent the balance of the captured horses and mules to Chattanooga, with the request that they be returned to the citizens of Alabama from whom Streight had taken many of them in exchange for his own broken-down horses and especially so at Gadsden, where he had unexpectedly ridden in upon many citizens from the surrounding country, the day being Saturday.

"Never was a raid into the North or South more skillfully conducted or more vigorously prosecuted than that by Colonel A. B. Streight, but he was in the heart of an enemy's country, far from his own communications, with foes on either hand and in front of him, and with the most daring and adroit cavalry general in the South at

his heels. Without knowing the possibility of finding out the strength of the force that was pursuing him, or being massed in his front, his was a forlorn hope. There was nothing but surrender or be cut to pieces. The whole country was aroused, and he would have been confronted at Rome by more than three thousand infantry.

"When he scuttled John H. Wisdom's ferry boat and batteaux and sunk them in Coosa River at Gadsden he did not know that Wisdom was on the other side of the river and would ride through to Rome, eighteen hours ahead of him, and give the warning which would have resulted in his complete destruction had he reached that city armed and not escorted by the men who wore the gray."

John H. Wisdom died July 27, 1909, at the age of eighty-nine years and two months, at his home in Hokes Bluff, Alabama.*

* (154) *Dew Moore Wisdom, a descendant of (4) Francis Wisdom, was a member of General Forrest's famous cavalry, and no doubt accompanied Forrest to Rome.*

April 3rd 1853

Dear Grand son and family

I take my seat
to write you a few lines to let you
know that I am alive and in a
good health as common, can am
still able to go about in the neigh-
bourhood and can ride on horseback
but do not go far from home. I
received your kind letter on yester-
day and was glad to hear from you
and to hear that you were all well
and doing well. I received a letter
from my grandson Thomas Griffin
not long since he ^{lives} at Franklin
in Ga. they were all well. I am
living by myself yet, no one but
my black people living with me
I am getting along tolerable well, we
raised very good crops last year, but
this is a very backward spring we
have had more rain this spring
than I ever knew in my life. and
I am now in my eighty sixth year
I would be glad to see you or any
of my relation for I am alone
as it were in this world I have
no relation in this country that
I know off since your uncle will-
iam left for Missouri he and James
live in the same neighbourhood and

the post office where they live. I have got one letter from them since they have been living at the same place. I should be glad to see you for I am so old and the road is so long that I do not think I shall ever start on such a long journey.

I will tell you the price of produce corn is selling for two dollars per barrel. wheat is sixty cts per bushel tobacco is selling from eight to twenty dollars per hundred, you must write to me again and come to see me I am getting old and if you do not come perhaps we may never meet this side the grave. as I do not remember the post office where your uncle Twines lives near I will say that they live near Boonville in Missouri I will conclude by wishing you all the happiness in life no more but remain your affectionate grandfather

Abner Wisdom
To John H. Wisdom

It may not be out of place to let you know that your grandfather makes no profession of religion perhaps if you were to write to him on the subject it might benefit him

FAMILY RECORD

BIRTHS

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines, typical of notebook paper. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or other markings on the paper.

FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES

This image shows a single page of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or printed text on the page.

FAMILY RECORD

DEATHS

This image shows a single page of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or printed text on the page.

You of the spirit with the Mayflower dew,
A pilgrim father, faithful to the end,
Stout-hearted foe and trust-hearted friend,
Who never trimmed your sails to winds that blew
With breath of popular favor; but foreknew
Storm followed sun, and knowing did depend
On one behind all storm, high aid to lend;
And from heaven's fount alone your wisdom drew.

Farewell—farewell to the bygone days.
We ill can spare the good gray head that wore
The honors of a nation. Fare-you-well.
When love and justice climb the starry way,
And freedom wins the height where angels dwell,
They there shall find your presence gone before.

(3)

Pollard William Wisdom
Branch





POLLARD WILLIAM WISDOM, son of (1) ABNER WISDOM, was born in England. He came to America in the early part of the Eighteenth Century, probably about 1730.

Soon after the Revolutionary War he was sent to Germany by the United States Government on some official business. He was there perhaps for several years, during which time one son, Pollard M., was born. He then returned to the United States and settled in Kentucky. He had three sons:

61. William.

62. John.

63. Pollard M.

61. WILLIAM WISDOM, son of (3) Pollard Wisdom, married Dorcas Crues. He was a farmer and trader; was born some time between 1765 and 1770 and lived to be over a hundred years old. Have names of two sons:

64. Francis

* 64a. William, Jr.

63. POLLARD M. WISDOM, son of (3) Pollard Wisdom, was born in Germany soon after the Revolutionary War. He came to America with his parents on their return to the United States and lived in Kentucky, where he was reared to manhood. He married a Kentucky girl and they had the following children:

70. David.

71. Jackson.

72. James M.

64. FRANCIS WISDOM, son of (61) William Wisdom, was born in the year 1798. He was a successful farmer and trader. Have account of three sons:

65. A. G.

66. W. C.

67. F. M.

* "Lieut. William Wisdom served under General Andrew Jackson from June 20, 1814 to January 27, 1815, (in a Tennessee regiment.)"—Records Washington. D. C.

70. DAVID WISDOM, son of (63) Pollard M. Wisdom, was born in Kentucky. He was a farmer. Unable to get details of his life.

71. JACKSON WISDOM, son of (63) Pollard M. Wisdom, was born in Kentucky. He was a member of the Baptist Church and followed farming as an occupation.

72. JAMES M. WISDOM, son of (63) Pollard M. Wisdom, was born in Kentucky in 1804. He was married to Miss Susan Payne, of Tennessee, in 1827. Nine children came as an issue, most of whom are dead. He moved from Tennessee to Benton County, Missouri, in 1836, and was a pioneer of that section. He was a farmer and highly respected. The children we have records of are as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|
| 73. Hardon Payne. | 77. John (John the Baptist). |
| 74. Andrew Jackson. | 78. Nancy. |
| 75. Pollard M. | 79. Martha. |
| 76. Timothy | 80. Mary C. |

65. A. G. WISDOM, son of (64) Francis Wisdom, was born February 16, 1824. Have account of one son:

68. W. C.

73. * HARDON PAYNE WISDOM, son of (72) James M. Wisdom, was born in Tennessee. He married Miss Martha Malen. They had the following children:

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 87. James (deceased). | 90. Sylvester. |
| 88. Jackney (deceased). | 89. George Luther. |

74. *ANDREW JACKSON WISDOM, the oldest living son of (72) James M. and Susan, was born in Tennessee, May 14, 1834. When two years of age he moved with his parents to Missouri, where he was raised and lived

* See Records, beginning on page 64, compiled by C. C. Wisdom

until 1905, when he went to Oakland, California. He followed farming till the year 1876, when he was appointed collector of state and county taxes of Benton County, Missouri. Later he was presiding judge of the County Court. From 1881 to 1893 he was a merchant, after that he retired and went to California. He was married three times and has one son and a daughter:

81. W. W.

82. Susan (Mrs. H. W. Fristoe).

The following is an extract of a letter received from (81) W. W. Wisdom shortly after the death of his father, Andrew Jackson, who died since the above was written:

"It is with deepest regret that I have to report to you the death of my father. He died here at my home on the twentieth of December last (1906).

"About last May, while in California, father was taken with a shortness of breath, and with all that the skilled physicians could do he continued to grow worse. As Missouri had always been his home, and all of his family and near relatives that were dead were buried here, his request was that if he could not get well, he wanted to come back to Missouri to die and be buried in his lot at Warsaw, Missouri. Complying with this request and after receiving a telegram from him I left here on the 20th day of August, 1906, for California to bring him back to Missouri. Father stood the trip well and we had great hopes of his recovery, but his gain at any time, if any, was very slight, and after the first month he declined rapidly.

"Father was a noble and grand man. He was a member of the Christian Church, and was loved and respected by all who knew him. He left his business in fine shape, and as executor of his estate it has been a pleasure for me to follow his strict methods of business.

"I am now making arrangements to take my family and go to California to spend the summer, and if I can so arrange will be pleased to come and see you."

It can readily be seen that A. J. Wisdom had been a very useful and worthy citizen; so favorable conclusion

can easily be drawn from the record of this honorable career, that it is perhaps impertinence to point out more fully his worthiness to be the recipient of the highest respect and esteem of his fellow men.

75. * POLLARD M. WISDOM, son of (72) James M. Wisdom, married Miss Salina Elizabeth Cox, and they had the following children:

- 91. Benjamin.
- 92. Martha.
- 93. Zuckie Temperance.
- 94. James (deceased).

76. * TIMOTHY WISDOM, son of (72) James M. Wisdom, was born about the year 1850. He is a farmer and stock raiser and lives in Wisdom, Benton County, Missouri. He married Miss Nancy McKenzie, of Benton County, Missouri, and they had eight children, as follows:

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|
| 120. Dana. | 124. Zelda. |
| 121. Wallace. | 125. Otis. |
| 122. Osa. | 126. Zala (deceased). |
| 123. Leta. | 127. Judson (deceased). |

77. * JOHN WISDOM (called John the Baptist), son of (72) James M. Wisdom, was a traveling salesman. He left home when a young man and was never heard of afterward.

78. * NANCY WISDOM, daughter of (72) James M. Wisdom, married Newton Rippetoe, of St. Clair County, Missouri. Two children were born to them:

- 128. Martha.
- 129. ———

* See Records, beginning on page 64, compiled by C. C. Wisdom

79. * MARTHA WISDOM, daughter of (72) James M. Wisdom, married George Neeley, of——, and they had three children:

130. Joseph.

131. Martha.

132. Ann.

80. * MARY WISDOM, daughter of (72) James M. Wisdom, was born about the year 1853. She married W. R. Vance, of Warsaw, Missouri. They now live in Fairfield, Benton County, Missouri, and have nine children:

133. James.

138. ——

134. Homer.

139. ——

135. Nellie.

140. ——

136. ——

141. ——

137. ——

68. W. C. WISDOM, son of (65) A. G. Wisdom, was born April 24, 1847. He was a farmer and a highly respected citizen, and was a man of broad views and was loved by all who knew him. While not a member of any church, like most Wisdoms, he leaned toward the Baptist faith. Have account of one son:

69. Agrippa G.

81. W. W. WISDOM, son of (74) Andrew Jackson Wisdom, was born March 12, 1864, in Benton County, Missouri. He was raised on a farm until he was sixteen years of age. Since then he has been engaged in the mercantile business in Warsaw, Missouri, and in southern California; also Lincoln, Missouri, since 1889. In 1891 he was married to Miss Ida Harvey, of Lincoln, Missouri. Four children were born to this union:

83. Charles Andrew.

85. Anna Margaret.

84. William W.

86. Helen Harvey.

* See Records, beginning on page 64, compiled by C. C. Wisdom

W. W. Wisdom has served continuously since the fall of 1889 as a member of the School Board of Lincoln, Missouri. Since 1890 he has been a member of the Democratic County Central Committee. He belongs to no secret organizations and has no vows to fill to any one excepting his family and church. Having for a number of years successfully done business in Lincoln under the firm name of Brill & Wisdom, it is not surprising that he should be devoted to interests of his favorite city. He is one of that city's enterprising business men, and never misses an opportunity to contribute to her up-building and general prosperity. These commendable qualities are universally appreciated by his fellow citizens, who vie with each other in their general endorsement of respect and good will.

Aside from the business world he is interested directly as well as indirectly in the growing of corn and wheat; having been raised on a farm it seems he cannot entirely quit it. He has a stock and grain farm of six hundred acres; also another grain farm consisting of two hundred and seventy acres, and for recreation he goes to the farms to help push things along a little. He says they do not make any big money on the investment, but that they are safe and then he likes to have something on the outside to attend to. Corn and wheat is king in his country.

82. SUSAN (MRS. H. W. FRISTOE), daughter of (74) Andrew Jackson, was born some time between 1860 and 1865. She now lives in Windsor, Missouri.

89. * GEORGE LUTHER WISDOM, son of (73) Hardon Payne Wisdom, married Miss Clara Fears, of Headrick,

** See Records, beginning on page 64, compiled by C. C. Wisdom*

Oklahoma. They have two boys, the names of whom were never sent me.

89a. ———

89b. ———

90. * SYLVESTER WISDOM, son of (73) Hardon Payne Wisdom, married Miss Leona Smith, of Benton County, Missouri, and as far as I know they have no children. They live in Headrick, Oklahoma.

91. * BENJAMIN WISDOM, son of (75) Pollard M. Wisdom, married Miss Malinda B. Ashnihurst in 1881. They had ten children as follows:

95. C. C.

100. Teddie.

96. A. J.

101. Hannah.

97. Audrey

102. ———

98. Gedney Jackson.

103. ———

99. William.

104. ———

Benjamin Wisdom is owner of the "Maple Grove Farm," in Benton County, Missouri.

92. * MARTHA WISDOM, daughter of (75) Pollard M. Wisdom, married William T. Love, of Wisdom, Missouri. He is engaged in farming pursuits. They have eight children:

105. Omer Lee.

109. Edith May

106. Luther Halleck.

110. Bertha Frances.

107. William Lawrence.

111. John Oscar.

108. Elizabeth.

112. Mary.

93. * ZUCKIE TEMPERANCE WISDOM, daughter of (75) Pollard M. Wisdom, married William R. Scott, a large real estate holder of Benton County, Missouri. They have seven children, as follows:

113. James.

117. John.

114. Emma.

118. William.

115. Robert Lee.

119. ———

116. Maggie May.

* See Records, beginning on page 64, compiled by C. C. Wisdom

69. AGRIPPA G. WISDOM, son of (68) W. C. Wisdom, was born September 21, 1878. He is superintendent of the public schools at Warsaw, Missouri. Like his father, he is of broad views, influential and takes a leading interest in educational matters. He is also connected with the Times Printing Co., of Warsaw, which paper was established in 1865.

95. * C. C. WISDOM, son of (91) Benjamin Wisdom, compiler of records beginning on this page, is an energetic young business man of Okeene, Oklahoma. He and his brother, A. J., are connected with Boardman Land and Loan Company, of Okeene. [See (96) A. J. Wisdom.]

96. * A. J. WISDOM, son of (91) Benjamin Wisdom, lives in Okeene, Oklahoma. He and his brother, C. C., are connected with Boardman Land and Loan Company.

These young men are an example of what ability, coupled with some experience and training, can accomplish when persistently and honestly applied, for it is by these that true success is judged, and not by the noisy applause of the world or the glittering trappings of wealth. May success attend them. [See (95) C. C. Wisdom.]

(72) JAMES M. WISDOM'S FAMILY

The following was compiled by (95) C. C. Wisdom, of Okeene, Oklahoma:

My great-grandfather's name was (72) James M. Wisdom. He came from the State of Tennessee to Benton County, Missouri, some time in the thirties and

**See Records, beginning on this page, compiled by C. C. Wisdom*

settled on Hogles Creek, and lived there until his death. He was a well-to-do farmer and owned a large amount of land. He was married in the State of Tennessee to a girl by the name of Susan Payne. (Susan Payne's mother's maiden name was Buchanan, said to be an own cousin to James Buchanan, one of our former Presidents.) To them were born eight children, five boys and three girls. Their names are as follows:

(73) Hardon Payne, (74) Andrew Jackson, (75) Pollard M., (76) Timothy, (77) John (John the Baptist), (78) Nancy, (79) Martha, and (80) Mary.

(74) Andrew Jackson Wisdom was born in the State of Tennessee on the 14th day of May, 1834, and came to Benton County with his parents in the latter part of 1835. He was first married on the 14th day of January, 1858, to Miss Nancy Campbell, daughter of Nicholas Campbell who was a farmer and stock dealer. His first wife died leaving four children, two of whom are now living: (81) W. W. Wisdom, of Lincoln, Missouri, and (82) Mrs. Susan Fristoe, of Windsor, Henry County, Missouri. Andrew Jackson was afterwards married twice, as you will note from the enclosed "obituary." He had no children by either of his two last wives. He died at the home of W. W. Wisdom, of Lincoln, Missouri, in December, 1906, and was among the wealthiest, if not the wealthiest man in the county at the time of his death. He accumulated his wealth in the hardware business at Warsaw, Missouri. (See obituary, page 70.)

His only living son, (81) W. W. Wisdom, is now and has been for the past twenty years in the mercantile business at Lincoln, Missouri. He also has quite an amount of real estate, and is very wealthy. He married

a girl by the name of Harvey, of Lincoln, Missouri. They have five children, two boys and three girls, all of whom are unmarried.

Andrew Jackson Wisdom's daughter (82) Susan married Harvey Fristoe, of Benton County, Missouri. Mr. Fristoe has been a successful stock dealer, and he also owns quite an amount of property. They now live at Windsor, Missouri. As to their children I am unprepared to say how many they have, but they have two boys that I know of.

(73) Hardon Payne Wisdom married Miss Martha Malen. To them were born four children, two of whom are living; their names are as follows: (87) James and (88) Jackney, both dead; (89) George Luther and (90) Sylvester who now live at Headrick, Oklahoma.

Hardon Payne has been dead a number of years. He was a prosperous and well-to-do farmer of Benton County, Missouri, and owned several hundred acres of land and a large amount of personal property at the time of his death. (89) George Luther is now about thirty years of age. He married Miss Clara Fears, of Headrick, Oklahoma, and they have two small boys.

(90) Sylvester married Miss Leona Smith, of Benton County, Missouri, but they have no children. The two boys and their widowed mother now live at Headrick, Oklahoma. Both of the boys are farmers. They own all of the real estate that was left by their father, Hardon Payne, and George Luther also owns land in Oklahoma near Headrick.

(75) Pollard M. Wisdom, son of (72) James M. Wisdom, was married to Miss Salina Elizabeth Cox, and to them were born four children, three of whom are

now living. Their names are as follows: (91) Benjamin, of Tackner, Missouri (my father), (92) Martha Love, of Wisdom, Missouri, and (93) Zuckie Temperance Scott, of Wisdom, Missouri; (94) James died when about five years old.

Pollard M. Wisdom was killed in the Civil War, and his widow died several years ago.

Pollard M. was a prosperous and well-to-do farmer at the time of his death. His son, (91) Benjamin, married Miss Malinda B. Ashinhurst on the 18th day of January, 1881, and to them were born ten children, seven of whom are now living, and are all unmarried.

The names of the children of Benjamin Wisdom are as follows: (95) C. C. and (96) A. J., both of Okeene, Oklahoma, engaged in the banking and farm loan business; also (97) Audrey, (98) Gedney Jackson, (99) William, (100) Teddie, and (101) Hannah Bennett, all at home with their parents, and all small except Audrey and Gedney Jackson, whose ages are fifteen and fourteen respectively.

(91) Benjamin Wisdom also owns several hundred acres of land in Benton and St. Clair counties, Missouri, and has one of the best improved farms in the country. His farm is known as the "Maple Grove Farm," of Benton County, Missouri. He also has been very successful in the stock and agricultural business.

(75) Pollard M. Wisdom's daughter, (92) Martha, married William T. Love, who is also a farmer, of Wisdom, Benton County, Missouri. To them have been born eight children, all of whom are living. Their names are as follows: (105) Omer Lee, (106) Luther Halleck, (107) William Lawrence, (108) Elizabeth,

(109) Edith May, (110) Bertha Frances, (111) John Oscar, and (112) Mary. All are married except the last two mentioned. All the boys are farmers, and all the girls married farmers.

(75) Pollard M. Wisdom's other daughter, (93) Zuckie Temperance, married William R. Scott, who also owns several hundred acres of real estate in Benton County. To them have been born seven children, all of whom are living except one that died in infancy. Their names are as follows:

(113) James, of Warsaw, Missouri, (114) Emma, (115) Robert Lee, (116) Maggie May, (117) John, (118) William. All married except the last two mentioned.

(76) Timothy Wisdom married Miss Nancy McKenzie, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer of Benton County, Missouri. To them have been born eight children, the names of whom are as follows: (120) Dana, (121) Wallace, (122) Osa, (123) Leta, (124) Zelda, (125) Otis, all of whom are now living, and the dead are (126) Zala, and (127) Judson, both of whom died while small. (121) Wallace is the only one that is married. He married Miss Mamie McClerran, of Benton County, Missouri. All the other children are at home with their parents at Wisdom, Missouri.

(76) Timothy lives on the old home farm, the farm of my great-grandfather. He has been very successful also in the agricultural and stock business, and has one of the best stock farms in Benton County. I would judge him to be a man about sixty years of age, and I think he is the youngest one of the boys. He is a quiet man and a very distant fellow; a man that attends

strictly to his own business, and has certainly been successful as a farmer and stock raiser. He always keeps the very best quality of stock and always has lots of it around him, especially lots of mules and cattle, and he is also a raiser of thoroughbred hogs. His boys are both farmers and are both at home with him—that is the ones that are large enough to farm. His son Otis is only about six years old.

(77) John the Baptist, son of (72) James M. and Susan, left when a young man and has never been heard of since. He was a traveling salesman at the time he left home. My father has written to most every person that he ever heard of by the name of Wisdom trying to get some trace of his Uncle John, but has never been able to find him.

(78) Nancy Wisdom, daughter of (72) James M. and Susan, married Newton Rippetoe, a farmer of St. Clair County, Missouri. To them were born two children, both of whom are now dead; Nancy is dead also.

(128) Martha, one of the daughters of Nancy, married William Copenhaver, of Iconium, Missouri, but now of the State of Oregon. To them were born three children, the names of whom are as follows: Stella, Ida, and Lee, all are single so far as I know.

(79) Martha Wisdom, daughter of (72) James M. and Susan (now dead), married a man by the name of George Neeley. To them were born three children: (130) Joseph and (131) Martha, now of Dillon, Montana, both unmarried, and (132) Ann, now of Osceola, Missouri. Ann married a banker by the name of George Lewis. To them have been born several children. I am unable to give any names or state how many they have.

(80) Mary Wisdom, daughter of (72) James M. and Susan, married W. R. Vance, of Warsaw, Benton County, Missouri, also a farmer. To them have been born nine children, all of whom are living. Their names are as follows: (133) James, now of Montana, unmarried, (134) Homer, a traveling salesman, who married a Miss Haller, of Fristoe, Missouri, the daughter of a well-to-do man, (135) Nellie, who married C. D. Bailey, a farmer of Tackner, Benton County, Missouri. Homer has no children so far as I know, but Nellie has two or three. The children of W. R. Vance have all been prominent in Benton County as educators. James owns a large ranch in Montana and is doing well.

Respectfully submitted by the undersigned.

(Signed) C. C. WISDOM.

The following article appeared in a Warsaw, Missouri, paper after the death of A. J. Wisdom, and is the obituary referred to by (95) C. C. Wisdom:

(74) ANDREW JACKSON WISDOM

"The subject of this sketch was born in the State of Tennessee on the 14th day of May, 1834, and came to Benton County, Missouri, with his parents in the latter part of 1835, where they settled on Hogles Creek, and he resided in this county continuously since that time, except a portion of the year 1905-6, when he resided in Oakland, California, where his rapidly failing health caused his return to Missouri during the past summer; since which time he resided with his son, Wm. W. Wisdom, at Lincoln, until his death, which occurred on the 21st day of December, 1906. On the following day he was laid to rest in the family lot in the Warsaw cemetery.

"Mr. Wisdom's parents were numbered among those sturdy, honest, Christian pioneers who found this country a wilderness, and who, by their industry and frugality, laid the foundation stones on which has been builded this great Commonwealth. Brought up by such parents in an atmosphere of

honesty, industry and Christian example, it is not surprising that he grew to manhood possessing those sterling qualities of mind and heart that made his life and character a success, and after filling the full measure of his duties as an upright citizen and Christian man for more than the allotted three score years and ten he laid down his life work and passed to his final rest, an honor to his teaching and a credit to humanity. He was reasonable and liberal in his religious and political beliefs, generous and charitable in his conduct toward his fellow men, and just, fair and honorable in all his dealings. He met every duty that confronted him in life cheerfully and promptly, and was diligent in good works among his fellow men, and his kindly, gentle disposition and upright and lovable character has left a sweet and pleasant memory with all who knew him.

"Mr. Wisdom was married January 14, 1858, to Miss Nancy Campbell, who died May 13, 1877, leaving four children, two of whom are now living, W. W. Wisdom, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Sue Fristoe, of Windsor. On October 19, 1881, he was married to Mrs. Martha A. Huntley, of Cumberland, Maryland, and she died in February, 1899. He was again married on the 17th of October, 1900, to Mrs. Abigail Morley, who survives him. No children were born to the last two marriages.

"In 1877 Mr. Wisdom was appointed by the Governor as collector of the revenue of Benton County to fill the unexpired term of E. H. Powers, and at the succeeding election he was elected to the same office, and afterwards when Judge George Gallaher resigned the office of presiding judge of the County Court, he was appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy. During all of his official life Mr. Wisdom performed every duty honestly, conscientiously and justly. From the earliest years of his manhood he was an active, earnest and sincere member of the church, and in his every-day life acted out the Divine principles, which teach the great brotherhood of mankind. But the sturdy, honest and God-fearing generation to which he belonged is fast passing away. The few of his contemporaries in that earnest, active life of the past that are left look out into the future with a faith and hope for the reward they feel sure he has reached, like children standing on the shores of the restless and murmuring ocean listening to its myriads of voices and stretching their arms with confident faith toward the unknown future."

"A FRIEND."

FAMILY RECORD

BIRTHS

This image shows a single page of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or other markings on the paper.

FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES

This image shows a single page of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or printed text on the page.

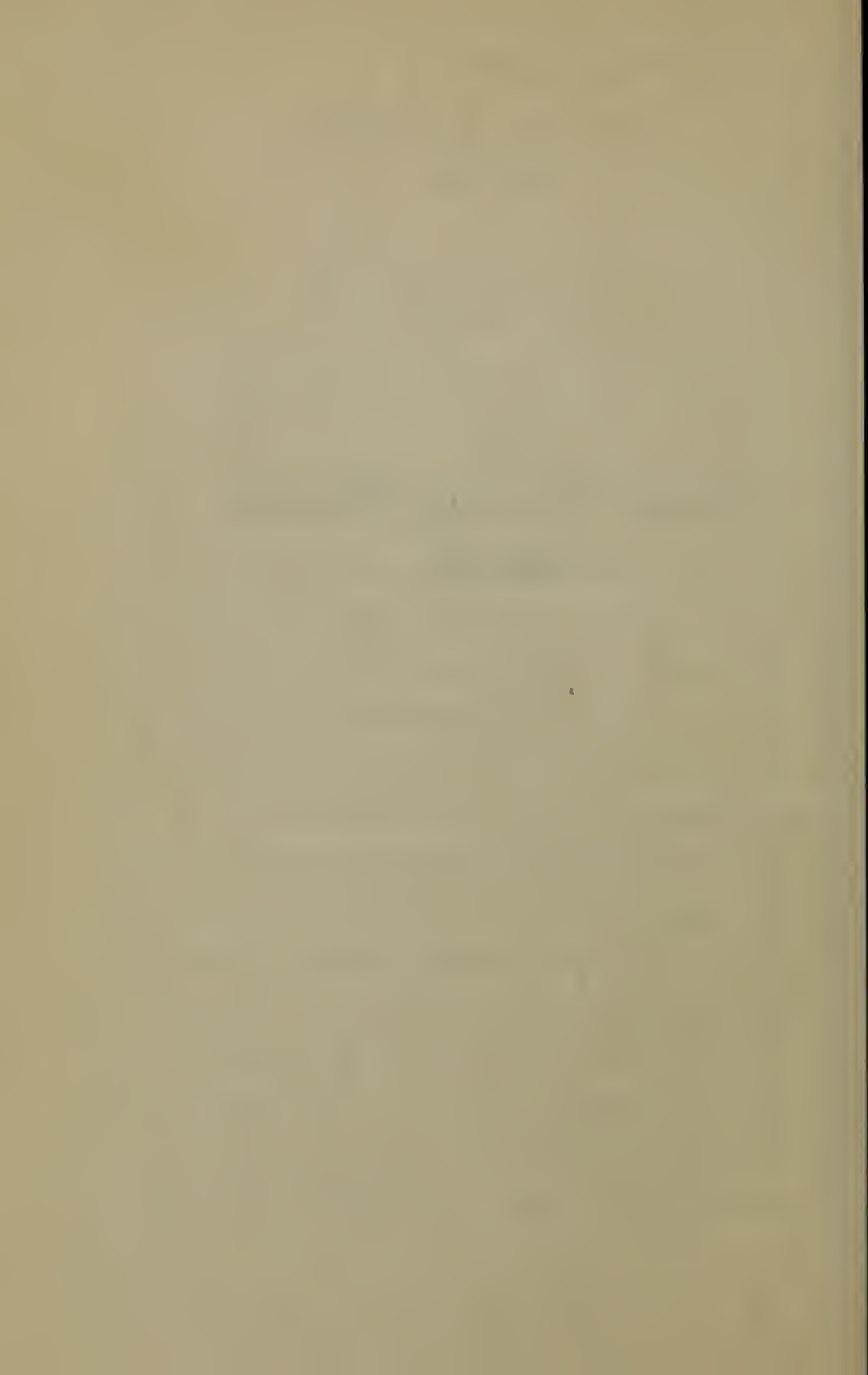
FAMILY RECORD

DEATHS

[illegible]

(4)

Francis Torrence Wisdom
Branch





FANCIS TORRENCE WISDOM, son of

(1) ABNER WISDOM, was born in England and came to America about 1730 with his two brothers, Brinsley and Pollard. He was married soon after his arrival to a lady of English ancestry. Have account of the following three sons:

142. James.

143. Abner.

144. John

142. JAMES WISDOM, son of (4) Francis Wisdom, more than a hundred years ago moved from Culpepper County, Virginia, to Rockingham County, North Carolina. Later the family moved to Overton County, Tennessee, and in 1819 moved to what is now McNairy County, Tennessee.

Here in 1828 or 1829 James was killed by the falling of a tree which he was cutting in the forest. (143) Abner Wisdom, a brother, moved to Missouri at an early date, not long after the days of Daniel Boone. These people were related remotely to the Kentucky branch of the Wisdom family. The Wisdoms of Tennessee and the family by that name in Kentucky exchanged visits. Belonging to this branch of the family was a man by the name of (171) Tavner Wisdom, who lived in the Lower James River country in Virginia. He was a rich planter and was a man of social importance.

James Wisdom had five sons and four daughters:

145. William Sargeant.

146. George Washington.

147. Publius.

148. Ignatius.

149. Moore

150. Diana.

151. ———

152. ———

153. ———

145. WILLIAM SARGEANT WISDOM, son of (142) James Wisdom, was born in Rockingham County, North Carolina, in 1796, and moved with his father to Tennessee. On the death of his father, he took charge of his affairs and reared and educated a large family of brothers and sisters. He was then but eighteen years of age. He was married to Miss Jane Anderson, a member of an old Tennessee family, and was for many years a successful merchant in Purdy, McNairy County, Tennessee. He was also a large land owner, owning at one time about one-third of McNairy County. He amassed a large fortune and was considered one of the best business men in the state. He was for a long time County Court Clerk of that county. He was the the parent of three sons and four daughters:

154. Dew Moore.

158. Susan.

155. Peter Shull.

159. Hettie.

156. John Lee.

160. Loraine.

157. Mary.

William Sargeant died in 1871 in the seventy-fifth year of his life.

154. DEW MOORE WISDOM, son of (145) William Sargeant Wisdom, was born in Purdy, McNairy County, Tennessee, in 1836. He was a graduate of the Cumberland University, Lebanon, Texas, and practiced law until the outbreak of the Civil War. He served the first year of the war in the 13th Tennessee Cavalry, and followed the "Wizard of the Saddle," General W. B. Forrest, until the surrender. He was wounded at the battles of Belmont, Missouri; Shilo, Tennessee, and Bryce's Cross Roads in Mississippi. In 1861 he married Miss Anna Terry, of Iuka, Mississippi. After the war

he became editor of the *Jackson Tribune*, of Jackson, county seat of Madison County, Tennessee. He became Chancery Court Clerk of that county and after some years moved to Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he edited a paper. In this calling he was rarely gifted. He left Fort Smith to accept the position of Chief Clerk to the United States Indian Agency in Muskogee, Indian Territory, now Oklahoma.

During President Cleveland's second administration he was appointed Indian Agent and had charge of the five civilized tribes: Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Seminoles. He was greatly beloved by the Indians, and though an ardent Democrat, he was retained throughout President McKinley's first term. He then resigned on account of ill health. He served as Mayor of Muskogee, Oklahoma. He died there in November, 1905, and was buried by the Confederate Veterans, the camp there having been named for him. He left three sons and one daughter. Have the name of one son:

161. Wiley Terry.

161. WILEY TERRY WISDOM, son of (154) Dew Moore Wisdom, is at present private secretary to Colonel Robert L. Owen, United States Senator from Oklahoma.

155. PETER SHULL WISDOM, son of (145) William Sargeant Wisdom, died in the year 1864, in Memphis, Tennessee. He left one son and one daughter:

162. Lee.

163. Clara.

162. LEE WISDOM, son of (155) Peter Shull Wisdom, died at the age of twenty-one years, in Jackson, Tennessee, in the year 1880.

163. CLARA WISDOM, daughter of (155) Peter Shull Wisdom, married Wiley Terry, and they now live in Fayette, Alabama, and have one son:

164. John.

156. JOHN LEE WISDOM, son of (145) William Sargeant Wisdom, was born in Purdy, Tennessee, November, 1850. He was educated at St. Cecilia's, a Catholic college in Kentucky. After the death of his father he moved to Jackson, Tennessee, where for many years he was in the mercantile business. He has now retired from that business and is president of the First National Bank of Jackson. He is also president of the Citizens Gas Light Company and the Buddi-Lindsey Manufacturing Company. In 1879 he was married to Miss Kate Meriwether. They have four children as follows:

165. John.

167. Loraine Allen.

166. Ray.

168. Katharine Meriweth

John Lee Wisdom and wife are safely anchored in the harbor of prosperity and happiness, where in peaceful quietude they are spending their latter years enjoying the esteem of their many friends, toward whom their hands have always been turned in kindness and love, and acquitted at the tribunal of their own consciences. They are worthy members of the Methodist Church (South).

165. JOHN WISDOM, son of (156) John Lee Wisdom, lives in Jackson, Tennessee, where he is superintendent of the Jackson Railway and Light Company. He is a very capable young man and prominent in his city.

166. RAY WISDOM, son of (156) John Lee Wisdom, lives with his parents in Jackson, Tennessee. He is a clerk in the First National Bank of that city.

167. LORAIN ALLEN WISDOM, daughter of (156) John Lee Wisdom, married William Holland, a merchant of Jackson, Tennessee, June 9, 1908. She is a very accomplished young lady of truly Southern type.

168. KATHARINE MERIWETHER WISDOM, youngest daughter of (156) John Lee Wisdom, lives at home with her parents.

157. MARY WISDOM, daughter of (145) William Sargeant Wisdom, married Calvin Shull. She died May, 1904, in Jackson, Tennessee.

158. SUSAN WISDOM, daughter of (145) William Sargeant Wisdom, married John Hughes Duke. They are both living and reside in Jackson, Tennessee.

159. HETTIE WISDOM, daughter of (145) William Sargeant Wisdom, married Presley H. Tapp. They live in Louisville, Kentucky.

160. LORAIN WISDOM, daughter of (145) William Sargeant Wisdom, married James Henry Allen, and they live in St. Louis, Missouri.

146. GEORGE WASHINGTON WISDOM, son of (142) James Wisdom, moved from McNairy County, Tennessee, to Port Arkansas and later to Texas, where he lived to a ripe old age and left a good many descendants, some of whom are living somewhere in Texas.

147. PUBLIUS WISDOM, son of (142) James Wisdom, moved from McNairy County, Tennessee, to Port Arkansas. He served in the Confederate army as quartermaster general under General Sterling Price, and died soon after the war was over. He left no descendants.

148. IGNATIUS WISDOM, son of (142) James Wisdom, was a farmer and moved from McNairy County, Tennessee, to Port Arkansas. He was thrown from a horse and killed. No descendants were left.

149. MOORE WISDOM, son of (142) James Wisdom, was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister and lived in McNairy County, Tennessee. He was sheriff of the county and was killed by desperadoes. He never married.

150. DIANA WISDOM, daughter of (142) James Wisdom, married a man by the name of Carter, of Mississippi. Her son became a colonel in the Confederate Army and was killed in the battle of Gettysburg while commanding the old Barksdale, Mississippi, brigade. He was a very brilliant man. Unable to get his name:

169. ———

143. ABNER WISDOM, son of (4) Francis Wisdom, moved from Culpepper County, Virginia, to Missouri, about the time of Daniel Boone. The only son we have account of is:

170. Tarence.

170. TARENCE WISDOM, the only known son of (143) Abner Wisdom, lived somewhere near Bowling Green, Virginia. He was a large land owner. Have account of one son:

171. Tavner.

171. TAVNER WISDOM, son of (170) Tarence Wisdom, married Miss Rachael Winn, a Virginia belle. In 1831 they emigrated from Bowling Green, Virginia, to Todd County, Kentucky, where he took up land. He was a very rich planter on the Lower James River in

Virginia, and after moving to Kentucky became one of the largest tobacco and cotton dealers in the South. Five sons and four daughters were born of this union, as follows:

172. John Buford.
173. Benjamin.
174. Tavner W.
175. Minor.
176. Richard.

177. Drucilla.
178. Sally.
179. Nancy.
180. Lucy.

172. JOHN BUFORD WISDOM, son of (171) Tavner Wisdom, married Miss Maria Minor. Nine children were born of this union—three boys and six girls:

181. Benjamin Henry.
182. John Minor.
183. Thomas W.
184. Dorothy P.
185. Rachael.

186. Sallie.
187. Agnes.
188. Maria.
189. Lucy.

John Buford inherited his father's business traits and was a very successful merchant, and a large land owner. He was born in Bowling Green, Virginia, and moved to Kentucky with his parents when a boy. Later he moved to Montgomery County, Tennessee, with his family and lived there the remainder of his days.

181. BENJAMIN HENRY WISDOM, son of (172) John Buford Wisdom, married Miss Margaret Belle Saffarans, of Fayette, Missouri. He started in business in Trenton, Kentucky, in a dry goods store, working for the first year for twenty-five dollars; second year for seventy-five dollars, and the third year for one hundred dollars. Of course, his board was included. He then went to Clarksville, Tennessee. He was married several years previous to this. See page 84 for full details of his eventful life.

PADUCAH'S ONLY MILLIONAIRE

The following is a clipping from a Paducah, Kentucky, paper, which gives a glowing account of the life of (181) Benjamin Henry Wisdom:

"While there are comparatively few people in Paducah, as the world goes, excessively poor, so there are comparatively few excessively rich. The mean condition appears to be the rule. Of course the war [Civil] interrupted the march to wealth, and many sacrificed or lost their all in that terrible conflict. So it is probably true that most of Paducah's fortunes have been made since the war—that is, had it been possible to continue under the old regime to the present time, it is more than possible that to-day Paducah would be able to boast of many millionaires. But while there are a great many who own and control large wealth, as far as we have been able to ascertain, there is but one millionaire among us; but he is a millionaire many times over. We refer to Benjamin H. Wisdom, whose picture accompanies this sketch.

"Mr. Wisdom was born near Bowling Green, Caroline County, Virginia. His father moved to Kentucky when he was about eight years of age, and settled in Todd County, near Trenton, where he invested largely in land at \$1.25 an acre—land that is now worth from \$50 to \$75 an acre.

"The subject of this sketch lived with his parents on the farm until he was about seventeen years of age, when he went to Trenton and engaged as a clerk with Stokely Wagner, a dealer in general merchandise, in which position he rendered such efficient service that when he became of age he was admitted to partnership in the business. The name and style of the firm was Wagner & Wisdom, and this was his first venture in business for himself. His close attention to business, honesty and integrity, and fair dealing to his fellow men, soon brought him into favorable notice, and the firm was eminently successful. This partnership endured for some fifteen years or more, during which time they were engaged in shipping 'strips' for English markets. This was Mr. Wisdom's first transaction in tobacco, and proved profitable from the first.

"At the conclusion of this fifteen years of experience Mr Wisdom's superlative qualifications had come to be so generally acknowledged that he was invited to accept the position of cashier of the Bank of Tennessee, at Clarksville, the presidency

of which was held by Hon. Cave Johnson, Congressman from Tennessee, and one time Postmaster-General. It is a matter of record that among all the statements made on a call from the state bank upon the branch, the largest and most satisfactory deposits were reported when it was managed by Mr. Wisdom.

"Those who at present know Mr. Wisdom, and see him in his quiet and unobtrusive everyday life, would doubtless be surprised to learn that he at one time engaged in the turmoil of politics. While in Trenton he enjoyed the distinction of being the only Democratic postmaster under a Whig President.

"Mr. Wisdom continued to perform the routine duties of cashier of the bank until the breaking out of the Civil War. It was at that time that he made his successful deal in tobacco, which added largely to his financial standing. He bought large quantities of the weed on the Clarksville break, at desperately low prices, the greater part of which he shipped to New Orleans and placed in the warehouse of John E. King & Company. About this time the first dark cloud gathered, and the storm of war threatened the wreck of his fortune, for Ben Butler had taken command of New Orleans. For three weeks thereafter Mr. Wisdom slept without knowing it, as in the disturbed condition of the country at that time, with the city in which his property was stored in the possession of an invading army, he knew not at what moment it might be swept away by the fortunes of war. But General Butler proved to be more considerate than he had been given credit for being, and his tobacco, which represented the accumulation of long years of toil and saving, remained unmolested and intact. He eventually disposed of his ventures at a marvelous profit—about 500 per centum above the cost—and thereby made a pretty penny.

"The next turn in Fortune's wheel found the subject of our sketch in New York City, where he embarked in the commission and brokerage business, helping to organize the firm of Morton, Slaughter & Co. In this venture he was so successful that when he retired from the firm in 1865 he was understood to have received as his individual profits a quarter of a million of dollars. On leaving New York he came to Paducah and engaged in private banking under the firm style of Morton, Wisdom & Co., the head of the firm being the late president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. All who have been associated with him in business speak in the highest terms of the perfect harmony with which they worked together.

"At length, having accumulated a fortune even for these days of great individual wealth, he devoted his time and attention to investing it, and it is unnecessary to say that a large experience had taught him to know and grasp a good investment when it appeared.

"Finally his attention was directed to the advantages offered by Superior City, Wisconsin, at the head of Lake Superior. His investments there brought him almost fabulous returns, which led to larger ventures and heavier deals elsewhere.

"At the time of greatest depression in the price of Texas lands he bought the heaviest, and these investments in the Lone Star State proved fully as profitable as those in the great Northwest. His last ventures are in the harbor town of Valasco, at the mouth of the Brazos River, and the conditions are such, that as satisfactory results are anticipated, as have been realized in all of his previous undertakings.

"Mr. Wisdom has found time in the whirl of business to pay some attention to literature, and is well read and well posted not only in classics but in the current affairs. His commercial education is simply perfect, he being proficient in bookkeeping and in penmanship, writing a hand that a graduate of the Spencerian system need not be ashamed of. Mr. Wisdom has always been a man of quiet and subdued ways, retiring in disposition, yet affable and courteous to those with whom either business or social intercourse calls him in contact. He was never very rugged or robust, but by his steady, methodical and temperate habits has nurtured his strength and preserved his health. He is now about sixty-eight years old, with prospects of many years of industrious and useful life. The career of Mr. Wisdom is one that the youth of the present day may study and emulate with profit to themselves, for his example closely followed can scarcely lead to other than successful results.

"While Mr. Wisdom is largely interested elsewhere, he has elected to make Paducah his home, and has always had great faith in the future of the place. In conversation he frequently predicts that at no distant day it is safe to say that it will be a city of from 50,000 to 60,000 people. He does not, however, believe in booms, and has never advocated them for the city he has chosen for his home. On the contrary, he is conservative, and believes that a city with a steady and gradual growth, such as Paducah has been having of late, and will continue to have, is likened to a city built upon a rock."

Benjamin Henry Wisdom was the father of five children:

- | | |
|---|--------------|
| 190. Henry (who died when two years old). | |
| 191. Norton. | 193. Nellie. |
| 192. May. | 194. Belle. |

191. NORTON WISDOM, son of (181) Benjamin Henry Wisdom, was born in Clarksville, Tennessee. He married a Clarksville girl, Miss Ibbie Elliot. One son was born of this union:

195. Benjamin Henry.

192. MAY WISDOM, daughter of (181) Benjamin Henry Wisdom, was born in Clarksville, Tennessee. She married a well-to-do business man of Paducah, Kentucky, George Wallace. The following children were the result of this union:

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 196. Robert. | 199. Benjamin |
| 197. Fannie. | 200. Phillip. |
| 198. George. | |

195. BENJAMIN HENRY WISDOM, son of (191) Norton Wisdom, was named after his grandfather, (181) Benjamin Henry Wisdom. He married a girl from Terrell, Texas, Miss Margie St. Mary. Benjamin Henry and family are living in Rockwall, Texas. They have one daughter:

201. Fannie Fern.

193. NELLIE WISDOM, daughter of (181) Benjamin Henry Wisdom, was born in Clarksville, Tennessee, and married a Presbyterian minister named W. E. Case. He is a Virginian and lived in Paducah, Kentucky, when they were married. They had six children:

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| 202. Belle. | 205. Edward. |
| 203. Henry. | 206. Nellie. |
| 204. Mary | 207. Jack. |

194. BELLE WISDOM, daughter of (181) Benjamin Henry Wisdom, was born in New York City. She married a prominent attorney of Lexington, Kentucky, C. J. Bronston.

182. JOHN MINOR WISDOM, son of (172) John Buford Wisdom, was born in 1820 and died in 1857. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of Hewett-Norton & Co., of New Orleans, this being the largest cotton, tobacco and commission house in the South, with branch offices in Louisville, Kentucky; New York City, and Liverpool, England.

He married Miss Maria Winn Bell, of Louisville, Kentucky, February 3, 1853. She was born in 1834 and died in 1899, and was the daughter of Caroline Headington and Samuel Bell. Samuel Bell was a merchant and was president of the Union Bank of New Orleans. The issue of this marriage was three children:

208. Mortimer Norton.

209. John M (who died in infancy).

210. William Bell.

John Minor Wisdom left a fortune which he had amassed in the commission business. When he was but eighteen years of age he started into business in Clarksville, Tennessee, with Henry Bearmont. He later made his home in New Orleans where he died.

208. MORTIMER NORTON WISDOM, son of (182) John Minor Wisdom, was born February 11, 1854, and was educated in Europe. He entered Washington-Lee University in 1868, was graduated in 1872, and in 1873 he was graduated as Bachelor of Law. In 1874 he entered mercantile life and has been so engaged ever since.

He was married April 6, 1876, to Miss Rebecca Kruttschnitt, daughter of John Kruttschnitt and Peniva Benjamin Kruttschnitt. John Kruttschnitt was German Consular at New Orleans. Peniva Benjamin Kruttschnitt was a sister of the late Judah P. Benjamin, United States Senator from Louisiana and Secretary of War and Secretary of State, Confederate Government, and late Queen's Councilor of England. Rebecca died January 1, 1877, no children being born of this union.

In 1879 he was married to his second wife, Miss Martha Somerville Noble. She was born January 7, 1854, and was the daughter of Martha Somerville and John Irby Noble, who were originally from Alabama. At the time of their daughter's marriage, however, Mr. Noble was a merchant of New York. Three children were born of this union:

- 211. Mortimer Noble, born January 25, 1880 (deceased).
- 212. John Irby, born April 3, 1882 (deceased).
- 213. Jessie, born September 15, 1886.

Martha, mother of the above, died May 28, 1889.

Mortimer Norton Wisdom was married the third time, his third wife being Miss Adelaide Labott, daughter of Elizabeth House and David C. Labott, who was an attorney. This marriage took place in 1898. Adelaide Labott Wisdom was born July 28, 1867. Of this marriage were children as follows:

- 214. William Bell, born June 9, 1900.
- 215. John Minor, born April 17, 1905.
- 216. Norton Labott, born August 1, 1907.

Mortimer Norton Wisdom was a college "chum" of ex-Governor George E. Chamberlain, who is now United States Senator from Oregon. Senator Chamberlain can

boast of being the only Democrat who has never been defeated in a Republican state, for any office. The State of Oregon is Republican by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority.

210. WILLIAM BELL WISDOM, son of (182) John Minor Wisdom, was born March 23, 1857. He married Miss Eliza Johnston, of Frankfort, Kentucky, October 1, 1890. Eliza Johnston Wisdom is the daughter of Colonel J. Stoddard Johnston and Eliza Johnston.

William Bell Wisdom was educated in Europe and was a graduate of Washington-Lee University. He has always been engaged in mercantile pursuits. He died June 30, 1906, in his forty-ninth year. He was the father of one child:

217. Eliza Johnston, born October, 1902.

183. THOMAS W. WISDOM, son of (172) John Buford Wisdom, died in 1865 in his forty-first year. He married Miss Clara Bearmont, of Owensboro, Kentucky. Five children were born to them:

218. Ruth Gibson.

219. Henry Percival.

220. Thomas W., Jr.

221. John Buford.

222. Sterling Bearmont (died in infancy).

Thomas W. Wisdom was an attorney and entered earnestly into the duties of his profession and was very successful. Soon after acquiring a high reputation for legal ability and eloquence in debate, and as a result of his increasing popularity, he was elected Circuit Judge over two other older and very capable candidates by an overwhelming majority. Besides this office Judge Wisdom had served at different times in various minor ca-

pacities, doing able work in all. In the distinctive feature of his life, that of public service, he has won the confidence and respect of his fellow men, always serving the best interests of the community to the extent of his ability. As a studious reader, profound thinker and earnest, logical talker, he was distinguished. His mind was judicial in bent, and the harmony between mental and moral forces was complete.

In civic and social life he was eminently esteemed for unswerving fidelity and integrity and for supreme justice, tempered with benevolence. No man has ever contributed more to the establishment and maintenance of the high character of the judicial tribunals than he, and no one could do more to advance the material and moral welfare of the community or state. Such was the pure and noble life of the subject of this sketch during his entire official career.

He was criminal, county and circuit court judge, successively, and had the distinction of being the youngest judge who ever presided over a circuit court.

Mrs. Clara B. Wisdom, the widowed wife, still resides in their beautiful home at Owensboro, Kentucky, at No. 724 W. Eighth Street.

218. RUTH GIBSON WISDOM, daughter of (183) Thomas W. Wisdom, lives with her widowed mother at Owensboro, Kentucky.

219. HENRY PERCIVAL WISDOM, son of (183) Thomas W. Wisdom, has a wife and one child. He is a prosperous farmer and lives near Lexington, Kentucky. I do not know the child's name:

220. THOMAS W. WISDOM, JR., son of (183) Thomas W. Wisdom, lives with his mother and looks after her comfort and welfare. He is in the transfer business with his brother, John B. Wisdom, in Owensboro, Kentucky.

221. JOHN BUFORD WISDOM, son of (183) Thomas W. Wisdom, is in the transfer business with his brother, Thomas W., Jr., in Owensboro, Kentucky. He is married and has two sons and one daughter, the names of whom I do not know:

224. _____

225. _____

225a. _____

184. DOROTHY WISDOM, daughter of (172) John Buford Wisdom, was born in Kentucky and moved with her parents to Tennessee when a girl. She married a Mr. Bradley, of Todd County, Kentucky.

185. RACHAEL WISDOM, daughter of (172) John Buford Wisdom, was born in Todd County, Kentucky. She married a Mr. Boyer, a man of Southern birth.

186. SALLIE WISDOM, daughter of (172) John Buford Wisdom, married George Mimms, of Tennessee. He was a very wealthy farmer.

The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Sallie Wisdom Mimms, of Guthrie, Kentucky, R. F. D. No. 3. She is now in her eighty-third year, yet she writes a good hand:

"I gave no sketch of my family, yet to show my reverence for my maiden name, three of my children bear the name 'Wisdom.' All are grown and have developed the Wisdom business traits. They are in business in Nashville, Tennessee, Clarksville, Tennessee, and Guthrie, Kentucky."

187. AGNES WISDOM, daughter of (172) John Buford Wisdom, married Joseph Ohlman, of Tennessee. Mrs. Agnes Wisdom Ohlman's present address is Hampton Station, Tennessee.

188. MARIA WISDOM, daughter of (172) John Buford Wisdom, was born in Tennessee. Have no record of her life.

189. LUCY WISDOM, daughter of (172) John Buford Wisdom, was born in Tennessee. Have no record of her life.

173. BENJAMIN WISDOM, son of (171) Tavner Wisdom, was born in Bowling Green, Virginia, and moved with his father to Todd County, Kentucky, where he engaged in farming.

174. TAVNER W. WISDOM, son of (171) Tavner Wisdom, was born in Bowling Green, Virginia, and moved to Todd County, Kentucky, with his parents in 1831. He died in early life leaving one son and two daughters:

226. James.

227. ———

228. ———

226. JAMES WISDOM, son of (174) Tavner W. Wisdom, was born in Kentucky. He now lives near Allensville, Kentucky, where he owns a handsome, well-furnished residence, and fine farming lands. He has accumulated a fortune solely by his own efforts.

175. MINOR WISDOM, son of (171) Tavner Wisdom, was born in Bowling Green, Virginia, and moved to Todd County, Kentucky, with his parents in 1831. He died soon after reaching that place.

176. RICHARD WISDOM, son of (171) Tavner Wisdom, was born in Todd County, Kentucky. He married a Miss Davis, who died leaving one child:

229. Amelia.

Richard's second wife was a Mrs. Carroll, a most estimable lady of Trenton, Kentucky.

229. AMELIA WISDOM, daughter of (176) Richard Wisdom, married a Mr. Turnly, who is in the tobacco business in Clarksville, Tennessee.

177. DRUCILLA WISDOM, daughter of (171) Tavner Wisdom, married a Mr. Fulcher, who is from a wealthy and highly respected family of Kentucky. The Fulchers were formerly of Virginia, near Richmond.

178. SALLY WISDOM, daughter of (171) Tavner Wisdom, married a Mr. Fulcher, of Richmond, Virginia, a brother of Drucilla Wisdom's husband. He was a well-to-do business man.

179. NANCY WISDOM, daughter of (171) Tavner Wisdom, married a Mr. Smith, a farmer and tobacco dealer.

180. LUCY WISDOM, daughter of (171) Tavner Wisdom, was born in Todd County, Kentucky, and married a well-to-do farmer by the name of Hermber.

144. JOHN WISDOM, son of (4) Francis Wisdom, married Miss Marcilla Wadham, of Devonshire, England. He was born in America and was a soldier in the Revolutionary War in the defense of the Colonies. He also had a son (230) John killed in this war. A son

born afterward was also named John, whom they called John Jr., he being named after his brother who was killed.

John Wisdom was a Baptist evangelistic minister, and is the Rev. John Wisdom referred to in my prelude. He was a grand man and lived to the ripe age of 104 years. Have record of five sons, namely:

230. John.

234. Francis.

231. Thomas.

233. John, Jr.

232. Pollard.

230. JOHN WISDOM, eldest son of (144) John and Marcilla, was born in America, and died in the defense of his country during the Revolutionary War. The family records do not state to what company he belonged.

231. THOMAS WISDOM, son of (144) John and Marcilla, was born in the year 1780 and died in 1860. He married Miss Lurana Barnes in 1799. She was the daughter of John Barnes who was a native of Pennsylvania. Thomas Wisdom was a very successful farmer and stock dealer. He was extensively engaged in shipping live stock, principally horses, to different parts of the country. He was a good mixer and therefore very popular. Every one knew "Uncle Tommy."

Thomas and Lurana were the parents of ten children, all of whom were born in Kentucky:

235. John Amons.

240. Moses Smith.

236. Pollard Washington.

241. Lucy.

237. Brinsley Benton.

242. Sarah.

238. James Madison.

243. Lydia.

239. Thomas Barnes.

244. Nancy.

235. JOHN AMONS WISDOM, son of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in Kentucky, March 31, 1800.

He was married July 31, 1821, to Miss Fannie Wade, daughter of Pierce and Feraby Wade. Fannie Wade was born May 24, 1802. She was the granddaughter of Ballinger Wade, a prominent Baptist minister and evangelist.

John A. Wisdom had excellent business ability and indomitable energy, and was an honorable, upright citizen. He and his amiable wife were worthy members of the Baptist Church, to the support of which they contributed very liberally. In those days ministers were not plentiful and John A. often officiated in that capacity. He was the eldest of a family of ten children and was married in Boone County, Missouri, where he followed agricultural pursuits for a number of years. Later he moved with his family to Iowa and settled in Ringgold County, where he purchased a fine farm. He resided there until his death, which occurred August 4, 1875, and his beloved wife followed him November 20, 1882. They were the parents of the following children:

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| 245. Thomas W. | 250. Martha A. |
| 246. Eliza J. | 251. Moses B. |
| 247. Lucinda. | 252. Lucy E. |
| 248. Henry M. | 253. Susan H. |
| 249. James T. | 254. Pierce J. |

Friendship is built firm against flood and wind,
On rock foundations of the mind;
Absent or dead, still let thy friend be dear—
A sigh—the absent claims, the dead—a tear.

245. THOMAS W. WISDOM, eldest son of (235) John Amons, was born in Boone County, Missouri, June 6, 1822. He was married July 21, 1842, to Miss Margaret R. Hulen. He was a Baptist missionary and minister and died in that faith, May 15, 1873.

Thomas W. was an energetic and forceful speaker and always had a large following. His demise was a great loss to the community in which he lived. He was the father of the following children:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 255. William W. | 261. Francis B. |
| 256. Emily E. | 262. Oliver W. |
| 257. Sarah T. | 263. Andrew J. |
| 258. Livicia J. | 264. T. G. |
| 259. Rose A. | 265. George W. |
| 260. Mary A. | |

255. WILLIAM W. WISDOM, son of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, was born September 20, 1843; died November 19, 1885. He was a well-to-do farmer and was married July 16, 1863, to Henrietta H. Bell. They were the parents of the following children:

- | | |
|---------------|------------|
| 266. Sarah M. | 268. R. W. |
| 267. Mary E. | |

266. SARAH M. WISDOM, daughter of (255) William W. and Henrietta, was born June 25, 1864, and died March 14, 1882.

267. MARY E. WISDOM, daughter of (255) William W. and Henrietta, was born October 16, 1866. She was married December 14, 1884, to Henry H. Cecil, a successful farmer near Bloomfield, Iowa. Three children were born of this union:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 269. William W. (died in infancy). | |
| 270. Henrietta I. } | Twins born December 18, 1886. |
| 271. Jennette A. } | |

268. R. W. WISDOM, son of (255) William W. and Henrietta, was born November 18, 1870. He is in the live stock business and owns a fine farm near Mark, Iowa. His address is West Grove, Iowa, R. R. I.

On April 24, 1892, he married Miss Addie A. Brake. To them was born one child:

272. Ruth M.

272. RUTH M. WISDOM, daughter of (268) R. W. Wisdom, was born June 16, 1893.

256. EMILY E. WISDOM, daughter of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, was born April 16, 1845. She was married October 20, 1878, to John W. Cecil, a well-to-do farmer of Bloomfield, Iowa. Emily E. died August 22, 1907. She was the mother of the following children:

273. Arthur.

274. John, Jr.

275. Georgia.

276. Brother (died at birth).

257. SARAH T. WISDOM, daughter of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, was born February 22, 1848. She was married November 22, 1872, to Samuel Wilcox, a prosperous farmer of Floris, Iowa, R. R. I. They have two children:

277. Anna.

278. Rosella.

258. LIVICIA J. WISDOM, daughter of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, was born June 11, 1849. She was married to John W. Norton, May 5, 1878.

Mr. Norton is a large property owner of Lusk, Wyoming.

259. ROSE A. WISDOM, daughter of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, was born November 8, 1854. She married Francis M. Beck, of Mark, Iowa, November 27, 1879. Mr. Beck died February 22, 1888, and Rose passed away December 1, 1900.

260. MARY A. WISDOM, daughter of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, was born March 4, 1856. She was married to Charles W. Stogdill, March 23, 1876. Mr. Stogdill owns a large farm in West Grove, Iowa, R.R.I. They had two children:

279. William.

280. Sudie A.

261. FRANCIS B. WISDOM, son of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, was born February 22, 1859. On December 21, 1886, he married Miss Lizzie Roach, who was born November 4, 1862. Francis B. is a successful farmer and stock raiser. The following children were born of this union:

281. Gilbert L.

283. Volma.

282. Mae.

281. GILBERT L. WISDOM, son of (261) Francis B. Wisdom, was born January 13, 1888.

282. MAE WISDOM, daughter of (261) Francis B. Wisdom, was born November 27, 1891.

283. VOLMA WISDOM, daughter of (261) Francis B. Wisdom, was born April 22, 1894. She died April 16, 1907.

262. OLIVER W. WISDOM, son of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, was born November 28, 1861. He was married April 14, 1882, to Elizabeth Vanlandingham. Two children blessed their home:

284. John W.

285. Jessie A.

Oliver W. is a farmer and owns a fine farm near Mark, Iowa. His address is West Grove, Iowa, R.R.I.

284. JOHN W. WISDOM, son of (262) Oliver W., was born June 27, 1883. He resides with his father on the farm. His address is West Grove, Iowa, R.R.I.

285. JESSIE A. WISDOM, daughter of (262) Oliver W., was born January 16, 1885. She was married to Fred Morris, September 23, 1906. Mr. Morris is a farmer and they reside near Mark, Iowa.

263. ANDREW J. WISDOM, son of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, was born April 30, 1867. He married Ella E. Green, who was born January 23, 1868. He is the owner of one of the finest farms in Davis County, Iowa. His farm is noted for its Scotch and Scotch topped shorthorn cattle in which he is an extensive dealer. A. J. is one of the most successful farmers in Iowa. He is a man of executive ability, honest, unassuming, and is respected by the many who know him. The family consists of the following children:

286. Francis E.

289. John C.

287. Ethel.

290. Marie.

288. Lowell G.

A. J. Wisdom's address is Bloomfield, Iowa, R. R. No. 3.

286. FRANCIS E. WISDOM, son of (263) Andrew J. and Ella, was born August 27, 1888. He bears the distinction of having been made principal of the Savannah High School, Savannah, Iowa, at the age of nineteen years, which position he has filled with honor to himself and credit to the school.

287. ETHEL WISDOM, daughter of (263) Andrew J., was born August 30, 1892.

288. LOWELL G. WISDOM, son of (263) Andrew J., was born May 31, 1895.

289. JOHN C. WISDOM, son of (263) Andrew J., was born June 20, 1902.

290. MARIE WISDOM, daughter of (263) Andrew J., was born April 28, 1906.

264. T. G. WISDOM, son of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, is a farmer and lives at Allen, Lyon County, Kansas. Unable to find out anything about T. G., except that he has one son:

291. Gilbert Marion.

291. GILBERT MARION WISDOM, son of (264) T. G. Wisdom, was born July 18, 1881. His occupation is farming and he resides in Allen, Lyon County, Kansas. He married Miss Latena Spade, July 1, 1903, who was born May 10, 1881. They have one daughter:

292. Juanita, born July 21, 1904.

265. GEORGE W. WISDOM, son of (245) Thomas W. and Margaret, lives in Iowa. Have no record of him, other than knowing of his having been married and having had one son:

293. T. A.

293. T. A. WISDOM, son of (265) George W. Wisdom, resides in the state of Iowa, where he is highly respected by all who know him. His address is R.F.D. No. 2, Box 37, Blockton, Iowa.

246. ELIZA J. WISDOM, daughter of (235) John Amons Wisdom, was born December 28, 1823, and died February 25, 1825.

247. LUCINDA F. WISDOM, daughter of (235) John Amons Wisdom, was born December 19, 1825. Lucinda died October 27, 1843, at the age of eighteen years.

248. HENRY M. WISDOM, son of (235) John Amons Wisdom, was born December 12, 1827. By his first wife he had one child:

294. Frank M.

After the death of his first wife he again married and had two children:

295. Elmore U. G.

296. Adolphus Burton.

In 1867 Henry M. married for a third time, his third wife being Miss Melissa Burks, who was born July 22, 1850. To this union were born the following children:

297. Roy C.

300. Laura.

298. Robert W.

301. Paul.

299. Golda E.

Henry M. was a farmer and owned a fine farm in Iowa. He is a man of business ability and very industrious. He now lives at Bluesprings, Nebraska.

294. FRANK M. WISDOM, son of (248) Henry M. Wisdom, was born May 5, 1856. He married a Miss King, who was born December 10, 1860. They are the parents of the following children:

302. Duward M.

306. Floy.

303. Pearl.

307. F. Dale.

304. Paul W.

308. Della Portia.

305. Fay M.

Frank M. is a brilliant and forceful attorney-at-law. He entered earnestly into the duties of his profession and has been very successful, acquiring a high reputation for legal ability and eloquence in debate. His life has been a

great, pure and good one, and his public work will be remembered with gratitude by the future generations of intelligent people that inhabit this great commonwealth, in the founding of which he has taken so prominent a part. He has made an impression on his state and his name will be revered by every worthy citizen of Iowa while the world lasts and history is preserved. He now resides with his family at Bedford, Iowa.

302. DUWARD M. WISDOM, son of (294) Frank M. Wisdom, was born October 17, 1879. He married Miss Agnes Griffin of Ottumwa, Iowa. They now live at 3711 Twenty-second Street, Omaha, Nebraska, and have one daughter:

309. Pauline.

Duward M. is a young man of ability and progressiveness. He is manager of the fresh meat department for Armour & Co., at South Omaha.

303. PEARL WISDOM, daughter of (294) Frank M. Wisdom, was born June 18, 1881. She married Dr. McFarland Price, of Bolckow, Missouri, where they now reside. They have two children:

310. Duward.

311. Josephine.

304. PAUL W. WISDOM, son of (294) Frank M. Wisdom, was born April 19, 1884. He was married in 1905 to Miss Sadie McLean, in Omaha, Nebraska. They have no children. Paul W. is a hustler and is sure of success, as he is a keen business fellow.

305. FAY M. WISDOM, son of (294) Frank M. Wisdom, was born October 10, 1886. He is single and is a young man of integrity and business ability.

306. FLOY WISDOM, son of (294) Frank M. Wisdom, was born March 6, 1890.

307. F. DALE WISDOM, son of (294) Frank M. Wisdom, was born June 20, 1891. He is associated with his father in Wisdom-Richards Land Co. of Bedford, Iowa.

308. DELLA PORTIA WISDOM, daughter of (294) Frank M. Wisdom, was born February 9, 1895.

295. ELMORE U. G. WISDOM, son of (248) Henry M., was born August 1, 1863. He married Miss Carrie Chambers, daughter of Edward Chambers, a prominent farmer and stock raiser of Baker County, Oregon. Elmore is a contractor and builder of Portland, Oregon. They have two daughters:

312. Blanche.

313. Florence (adopted).

296. ADOLPHUS BURTON WISDOM, son of (248) Henry M., was born September 2, 1864. He now resides with his family at Pendleton, Oregon, where he is engaged in the sheep business.

297. ROY C. WISDOM, son of (248) Henry M., was born March 7, 1872. He married Miss Edna Dalton, who was born November 20, 1885. They live in Omaha, Nebraska, and have one son:

314. Francis, born June 11, 1906.

298. ROBERT W. WISDOM, son of (248) Henry M., was born June 23, 1878. He was married to Miss Margaret McAslan, who was born December 2, 1871. This family lives at Florence, Nebraska, R. F. D. They have one son:

315. Harold, born May 7, 1907.

299. GOLDA E. WISDOM, daughter of (248) Henry M., was born June 11, 1884. She married Clark Bufington, who was born June 10, 1877. They live in or near Florence, Nebraska.

300. LAURA B. WISDOM, daughter of (248) Henry M., was born March 30, 1886.

301. PAUL WISDOM, son of (248) Henry M., was born December 16, 1890. He lives in Omaha, Nebraska.

249. JAMES T. WISDOM, son of (235) John Amons, was born September 30, 1830, and died March 21, 1846.

250. MARTHA A. WISDOM, daughter of (235) John Amons, was born September 30, 1832. On February 9, 1850, she was married to Samuel Eaton, who was born October 19, 1820. Martha Wisdom-Eaton lives in Blockton, Iowa. Her children are as follows:

316. John A., born November 11, 1854.

317. Sarah F., born April 6, 1856.

318. Susan R., born May 24, 1857.

319. George S., born January 19, 1859.

320. Laura E., born October 31, 1860.

321. Elizabeth J., born October 28, 1862.

322. Elmer G., born April 26, 1866.

323. Laura, born September 15, 1869.

251. MOSES B. WISDOM, son of (235) John Amons, was born September 10, 1834. He is a well-to-do farmer and lives at Bluesprings, Nebraska. He and his worthy wife are honored and respected by all who know them, and are members of the Baptist Church. They had the following children:

324. Josephius.

325. Fannie.

326. A. S.

324. JOSEPHIUS WISDOM, son of (251) Moses B., was born October 9, 1857. He was married to Miss Laura Shearer, who was born November 19, 1861. They were married September 14, 1880. He is a farmer in Harlington, Nebraska. Their children are as follows:

327. Orville.

328. Daisy.

329. Nellie.

330. Ona.

331. Merle.

332. Mabel.

333. Ivan.

334. Dean.

327. ORVILLE WISDOM, son of (324) Josephius Wisdom, was born March 31, 1882.

328. DAISY WISDOM, daughter of (324) Josephius Wisdom, was born February 22, 1884.

329. NELLIE WISDOM, daughter of (324) Josephius Wisdom, was born November 14, 1886. She married George Morten, September 11, 1906.

330. ONA WISDOM, daughter of (324) Josephius Wisdom, was born July 30, 1892.

331. MERLE WISDOM, daughter of (324) Josephius Wisdom, was born October 10, 1894.

332. MABEL WISDOM, daughter of (324) Josephius Wisdom, was born December 19, 1896.

333. IVAN WISDOM, son of (324) Josephius Wisdom, was born May 26, 1899.

334. DEAN WISDOM, son of (324) Josephius Wisdom, was born July 25, 1901.

325. FANNIE WISDOM, daughter of (251) Moses B., was born April 19, 1860. She was married June 1, 1883,

to John Hill, who was born October 14, 1860. Their children are:

- 335. Jessie S., born September 29, 1885.
- 336. Roscoe E., born March 29, 1888.
- 337. Ralph D., born July 20, 1895.
- 338. Alex. W., born October 21, 1898.

326. A. S. WISDOM, son of (251) Moses B., lives at Mosier, Oregon. He is employed on a fruit farm in the famous Hood River and Mosier districts.

252. LUCY E. WISDOM, daughter of (235) John Amons, was born July 24, 1836, and died March 21, 1846.

253. SUSAN H. WISDOM, daughter of (235) John Amons, was born September 19, 1840. She married Jonathan Hodgins, February 15, 1861, and had the following children:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 339. Martha Frances. | 343. Joseph Burton. |
| 340. Harriet Jane. | 344. Henry Franklin. |
| 341. Ella Nora. | 345. Cora May. |
| 342. John Carlton. | |

Jonathan Hodgins died April 2, 1887, and his widow, Susan H., now lives in Florence, Nebraska.

254. PIERCE J. WISDOM, son of (235) John Amons, was born September 6, 1842. His early life was occupied in farming and stock raising. In 1872 he opened a store in the straggling little hamlet of Mormontown, now Blockton, Iowa, where he supplied the wants of the settlers for miles around, his store being a favorite resort for the pioneers. He maintained a private post office and it proved such a convenience that he was prevailed on to have it changed to a Government office. This he did and

he was reappointed to succeed himself till Cleveland's administration, when he resigned. He conducted the store and post office for thirteen years. He again turned his attention to farming and stock raising, following this occupation for the next five years. He served repeatedly on the City Council and School Board of Blockton. In 1861 he responded to his country's call and served six months under Captain John Flick, in Missouri. In 1862 he volunteered in Company G, Twenty-ninth Iowa, and served to the end of the war.

Pierce J. married Miss Jane Carter and they were the parents of the following children:

346. Guy Wade.

348. Carrie.

347. Jennie.

349. Zora.

After the death of his first wife he married Miss Harriet Worthington, and to them was born:

350. Earl.

353. Milton V.

351. Pierce J., Jr.

354. William D.

352. Samuel.

Death again visited his home, this time claiming Harriet Worthington Wisdom, his second wife. After her death he married Miss Ella ———. They now live in Escondido, California, where he has been engaged in the mercantile business.

P. J.'s life has been characterized by sobriety, simplicity, honesty and industry. He has given his chief attention to the rearing of his family. If success attends the most worthy, and the fittest survive, we require no better exponent than the mentioning of this whole-souled, upright and amiable citizen, who by his endeavors, honestly and honorably exercised, has acquired wealth and the esteem of his fellow men. He has been a very active member in the Baptist Church, having served as deacon

for a number of years, and was a cheerful contributor. He has now retired, having turned his business over to his sons, who are doing a lucrative business.

346. GUY WADE WISDOM, son of (254) Pierce J., married Miss Mittie Nelson. They have three children:

355. Gail.

356. Marie.

357. Alta.

He is a man of more than ordinary executive ability. Having been associated with his father for a number of years he has attained many of the business traits that have characterized that individual's success. Guy W. has a strong personality and makes friends wherever he goes. He is kind and generous; honest in his dealings, and possesses a true Christian character. He is now engaged in the mercantile business in Escondido, California, where he enjoys an extensive patronage. Both he and his good wife are members of the Baptist Church and always take an active part in the welfare of others. They are highly respected and loved by all who know them.

347. JENNIE WISDOM, daughter of (254) Pierce J., married Benjamin Worthington, a well-to-do farmer and a prominent citizen of Blockton, Iowa.

348. CARRIE WISDOM, daughter of (254) Pierce J., married Dr. J. W. Rankin, a prominent specialist, of Los Angeles. Carrie is also a doctor, and they work together in their profession.

349. ZORA WISDOM, daughter of (254) Pierce J., is an accomplished young lady and lives at home with her father at Escondido, California.

350. EARL WISDOM, son of (254) Pierce J., lives in Los Angeles, California, where he is studying law. He holds a responsible position with the Los Angeles Trust Company, being manager of the land department. He is a very capable young man.

351. PIERCE J. WISDOM, JR., son of (254) Pierce J., is a traveling salesman, and travels with his two brothers, Milton and William for the Shinola Shoe Polish Company, of Rochester, N. Y. Pierce, Jr., is a young man of good habits and is well liked by all who know him. His home is in Escondido, California, where he is interested in the mercantile business.

352. SAMUEL WISDOM, son of Pierce J., is married and lives in Escondido, California, where he is manager of the mercantile business conducted by P. J. Wisdom & Sons. He is a young man of rare business qualifications and is to be complimented upon the way he handles the large trade of their firm.

353. MILTON V. WISDOM, son of (254) Pierce J., is a traveling salesman, being Pacific Coast representative of the Shinola Shoe Polish Company, of Rochester, N. Y. He has been with this concern for several years and is considered one of the best representatives the Shinola people have, and is perhaps their youngest district manager. He is conservative and enterprising, with force and ability. He is also interested in the mercantile business in Escondido, California, his home.

354. WILLIAM D. WISDOM, youngest son of (254) Pierce J., is a salesman for the Shinola Shoe Polish Company, of Rochester, N. Y., and travels with his brothers

Milton and Pierce J., Jr. The three brothers are a lively trio and "business getters." William D., although the youngest of the family, takes no back seat when it comes to business. He is a young man of high ideals and makes a host of friends wherever he goes. He, also, is interested in the mercantile business of Escondido, California.

236. POLLARD WASHINGTON WISDOM, son of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in the state of Kentucky in the year 1801. He died in the state of Missouri, October, 1846. He married Miss Patty Wade, who was a Southern girl and native of Virginia. Patty Wade was born May 11, 1806, and died November 27, 1868. Four children were born of this union:

358. R. S.

359. Lydia A.

360. Caroline E.

361. Christopher C.

Pollard Washington Wisdom was a hard-working, industrious, well-to-do farmer and in every public enterprise was found on the side of development and progress. He and his good wife were devout Christians and were members of the Baptist Church. Thus it is with pleasure I record their names among the worthy pioneers of the great state of Missouri.

Patty Wade moved with her parents from Virginia to Kentucky when she was but four years old. She lived there till she was eighteen years old, when her parents again moved, this time to Boone County, Missouri. A year later she was married to Pollard Washington Wisdom. She was left a widow young in life with four little children and lived to raise them all. She was a noble Christian character, a true wife, and a faithful mother.

358. R. S. WISDOM, son of (236) Pollard Washington, was born August 30, 1829, in the state of Missouri. He was married to Miss Clara Kennedy, of Clinton, Missouri. They had one child (deceased). R. S. was engaged in the mercantile business in Marshall, Missouri. After retiring from business both he and his estimable wife were engaged in school teaching, until a few years ago when he was bereft of all that was near and dear to him, his beloved wife having passed to the great beyond.

As a teacher R. S. has achieved great success and is highly esteemed in the community in which he lives. He is a man of high qualities of mind and heart, is a deep thinker, with broad views on every subject of interest. Genial and whole-souled, it is a pleasure to meet him and it enables one to account for his very great popularity with his fellow teachers and pupils. He is thoroughly devoted to his life work, which when rightly understood and followed is one of the greatest professions known to man.

The author is deeply grieved to state that since the above was written R. S. Wisdom has joined the majority of that generation in the great beyond. "The Lord doeth all things well." May he rest in peace.

359. LYDIA A. WISDOM, daughter of (236) Pollard Washington, was born August 26, 1834. She married a man by the name of Hall, who was a farmer in Missouri. They had three children—two sons and one daughter. The oldest son is a well-to-do farmer and lives in Spokane, Washington. He is married and has six children. Lydia's daughter married W. E. McClure, a farmer of Barton County, Missouri. They have a son who is telegraph operator in Oklahoma and a daughter

who is a teacher in the public schools. Lydia's youngest son is married and has two children. They live at Lamar, Barton County, Missouri, as also does Lydia, who is now a widow, her husband having died some years ago. The names of the children were never sent me:

362. ——— (eldest boy).

363. ——— (boy).

364. ——— (girl).

360. CAROLINE E. WISDOM, daughter of (236) Pollard Washington, was born October 5, 1842. In 1869 she was married to P. E. Ewell, of Clark County, Kentucky, who was a carpenter by trade. They have four living children:

365. Etta M.

366. Charles W.

367. Robt. E.

368. Katherine.

361. CHRISTOPHER C. WISDOM, son of (236) Pollard Washington, was born May 17, 1844. He was married to Miss Mary Hendrix in Audrain County, Missouri, in 1867. They had seven children:

369. Callie Lowen.

370. William Pollard.

371. Elizabeth Welburn.

372. Daisy Dean.

373. Francis Mitchell.

374. Thomas Bourne.

375. Ellen Ward.

Christopher C.'s success as a farmer is due entirely to his own natural ability and his habits of industry and economy, by which qualifications he has raised himself from obscurity to his present condition of comfort and prominence. He now resides at 460 W., N. Street, Marshall, Missouri.

369. CALLIE LOWEN WISDOM, daughter of (361) Christopher C., was born December 27, 1869. She married a man by the name of Maulgy.

370. WILLIAM POLLARD WISDOM, son of (361) Christopher C., was born September 28, 1871. He is a farmer and lives near Arrow Rock, Saline County, Missouri, is married and has one little girl:

376. Frances May.

371. ELIZABETH WELBURN WISDOM, daughter of (361) Christopher C., was born June 7, 1874. She married a Mr. Seeper, a prosperous farmer.

372. DAISY DEAN WISDOM, daughter of (361) Christopher C., was born July 16, 1876. She married a Mr. Clayton. No further record of her.

373. FRANCIS MITCHELL WISDOM, son of (361) Christopher C., was born March 16, 1878. He is a street-car conductor and lives in Kansas City, Kansas.

374. THOMAS BOURNE WISDOM, son of (361) Christopher C., was born April 19, 1880. He lives with his parents in Marshall, Missouri, and is a painter.

375. ELLEN WARD WISDOM, daughter of (361) Christopher C., was born May 24, 1888.

237. BRINSLEY BENTON WISDOM, son of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in Kentucky in 1803. He was married to Miss Tharsy Hearn, in Boone County, Missouri. They had three sons and two daughters:

377. Clayton.

380. ———

378. Doc.

381. ———

379. John Randolph.

Brinsley Benton and two of his sons, Doc. and J. R., fought in the Federal Army during the Civil War. Doc was killed in the battle of Kirksville, Missouri, in 1863.

Brinsley died several years ago in Missouri. He was an industrious farmer, quiet and unassuming, hospitable, generous and respected by his fellow citizens, all of which may also be said of his estimable wife, who was one with him in his ambitions, sorrows and cares. They were worthy members of the Baptist Church.

377. CLAYTON WISDOM, the oldest son of (237) Brinsley Benton Wisdom, died in 1856.

378. DOC. WISDOM, son of (237) Brinsley Benton Wisdom, was an ardent patriot and enlisted in the Federal Army at the outbreak of the Civil War. He died for his country in the battle of Kirksville, Missouri, in 1863.

379. JOHN RANDOLPH WISDOM, son of (237) Brinsley Benton, was born in Randolph County, Missouri, March 22, 1848. He enlisted with the Federal Army during the Civil War and remained with it to the finish. In 1871 he was married to Miss Malinda Van Horn. One son was the only issue of this union:

382. Charles R.

The following is an extract of a letter written by John Randolph to W. T. Wisdom, of Trenton, Missouri. The letter was dated from McCloud, California, February, 14, 1903, and read:

"MY DEAR COUSIN—I have yours of the 7th inst. and much pleased to note contents of same.

"It is somewhat of a surprise you should be in possession of a clipping from the *Sisson Mirror*. Sisson is a little town on the main line of the Southern Pacific, about fifteen miles directly west of McCloud. McCloud is located on a line of road operated by this company (Scott-Van Arsdale Lumber Com-

pany); the junction point with the Southern Pacific is a little place called Upton. We have a pretty well equipped line of road, and a very good one, from Upton to McCloud, which is the common carrier and a chartered line. We have practically thirty miles more of a good road for our logging purposes. Our equipment for this line is about two hundred and thirty cars, eight good locomotives of sixty tons each. Our road is not as long as the Rock Island or the C. B. & Q., but it is just as wide and going down the mountains we could get up as high rate of speed if we choose to do so, but we prefer not.

"We are building new saw mills, planing mill and box factory at this place in connection with two other saw mills that we have, anticipating manufacturing this year about 90,000,000 feet of lumber, so you see we may be somewhat out of the world but not out of business.

"We have a general store at this place, run by the company, and we are selling on an average of \$30,000 per month, so you can see we have a little business in the mercantile line.

"Since my arrival here, which was the 16th of August last, I have really been too busy to spit, but will make an effort to answer your letter the best I can.

"Can it be possible that it has been twenty years since we met? I trust it won't be another twenty before we meet again.

"My son is in Quincy now—went back for a short stay to see his friends—he and his wife. We only have the one child, you understand, his initials are C. R., weighs 236 pounds, stands 6 feet $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches, he's a baby in name and reality but not in physique.

"Yes, it is true I was booked and advertised as one of the delegates from Quincy at the time the commercial men were touring the country and I am sorry of not making the trip on account of not seeing you, but I never was a great hand to play in the grandstand, have preferred to do business in a more quiet way and have found it successful to some extent."

The following extracts are from daily papers of Quincy, Illinois:

JOHN R. WISDOM PASSED AWAY

"John R. Wisdom is dead. All Quincy held him in great esteem, and the tidings of his death is a distinct shock.

"The announcement came shortly before noon to-day in the form of a dispatch from his son, Charles, addressed to Cal

Baker, father-in-law of the sender of the dispatch. The message stated further that the remains would be brought to this city for burial.

"Mr. Wisdom had been sick for about three weeks with typhoid fever and this is presumably the cause of his death. It is a dangerous disease and appears to be especially severe with men of large physique. Mr. Wisdom was a man with superb physical proportions and was correct in his habits and regular in his mode of life. He seemed able to defy all disease, but once the typhoid germ found lodgment in his stalwart frame he was marked for the tomb. He died at McCloud, California, in the shadow of the great white dome of Mount Shasta. McCloud was the center of the huge lumbering interests in which he was the controlling spirit, and there he had resided since the 21st of last August, when the family left Quincy.

"John R. Wisdom was born on a farm in Randolph County, Missouri, on March 22, 1848, and was therefore in his fifty-fifth year. He attended the country school as a boy and also aided in the work on the farm—which was one of the best in the country. As a boy of fifteen he went into the army when men were needed in the Civil War. He enlisted in Company D of the Thirty-ninth Missouri Infantry. He was only a lad, but he served with the courage and spirit of a man, and he remained in the army until the close of the war. He then went into the lumber business as a contractor in a small way and still later was in the livery business at Hannibal—the firm name being Loudon & Wisdom. In 1880 Mr. Wisdom was elected to the Legislature from Marion County, being the first Republican elected to the Legislature from that county since 1870. In 1886 he went to Arkansas as general manager for the Herne Lumber Company, and in 1890 he came to Quincy to take charge of the Gem City Saw Mill Company. He was at the head of this enterprise until the company retired from business as a result of the great fire of April 21, 1902, when the mills and yards were entirely destroyed. Mr. Wisdom was the president and heaviest stockholder of the company at that time. During the dozen years of the residence of the Wisdom family in this city, Mr. Wisdom was recognized as one of the most upright and public-spirited of citizens. He had the confidence and regard of his men and the good will of the entire community.

"After the burning of the mills here, Mr. Wisdom became interested in the development of California timber and became the manager of the Scott-Van Arsdale Lumber Company. This

company is capitalized at \$3,000,000, and the Wisdoms held \$200,000 of the stock. It is believed to be the largest lumbering corporation west of the Mississippi Valley. In the various departments of this great business the dead man was the chief factor, and his passing is therefore a blow to the business world.

"Mr. Wisdom is survived by his wife and son, Charles R. Wisdom. The latter has been his father's right-hand man in the business for several years.

"The funeral is to-morrow.

"The remains of the late John R. Wisdom arrived here this afternoon about four o'clock on the H. and St. Joe train. The body was accompanied from California by Mrs. Baker, her son Charles and her aunt. James Dickson, the Q. local master mechanic, and W. E. Kendall, the Q. baggage master, met the party at St. Joe.

"The remains were placed in charge of undertaker Daugherty. The funeral services will be held to-morrow, Sunday, afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock at the residence of C. E. Baker, 628 Spring Street.

"Some additional details have been learned concerning the illness of Mr. Wisdom. He first had typhoid fever, which developed into pneumonia July 27, on which date his temperature was 99 degrees. By the 28th the trouble had become heart failure, of which Mr. Wisdom died on the morning of that day."

JOHN R. WISDOM LAID TO REST

"THE FUNERAL IS LARGELY ATTENDED

"The Discourse a Warm Tribute to His Splendid Character—The Choir Music—Many Flowers and Notable Designs

"As the rays of the descending sun last evening passed from the shimmering depths of the great river into the beautiful Woodland Cemetery, tinting the green of leaf and vine with gold, amid a silence broken only by the sobs from hearts for whose pain there is no earthly balm, the mortal remains of John R. Wisdom were laid in the tomb.

"The funeral services, which were held at the residence of Calot E. Baker, No. 628 Spring Street, beginning at 3.30 o'clock, were very largely attended, including many friends from Hannibal and some from Minneapolis.

"The services were conducted by Rev. Ransom Harvey, pastor of the Vermont Street Baptist Church, whose thoughtful, impressive and eloquent discourse was eminently befitting

the occasion and the deceased. In the course of his sermon, the minister paid a fine tribute to the splendid business reputation of Mr. Wisdom, whose well-known integrity was especially emphasized.

"The number of floral offerings was no less notable than their remarkable beauty of design, particularly a magnificent column, the tribute from Mr. Wisdom's employees, and there were many other fine pieces.

"The selections by the choir, namely, Mrs. David Schanz, Miss Leila Turne, George Reeves and Harry Dickinson, were very beautiful.

"The pallbearers were Dickerson McAfee, Sam Woods, Joseph Lusk, H. H. Cober, W. E. Kendall and James Dickson.

"Among those from other cities along the Mississippi Valley who attended the funeral were the following:

"J. E. Carpenter, Minneapolis; H. Lee Service, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hearne, St. Louis; A. D. Buckner, Paris, Missouri; G. W. Curtis, Clinton, Iowa; F. P. Hixon and George H. Ray, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Walter Alexander, Wausau, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mahan; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loudon, W. B. Pettibone, G. D. Dulaney, J. J. Cruikshank, John J. Conlon, Hannibal; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt, St. Louis."

John R. was fifty-five years old at the time of his death, which occurred July 28, 1903. The preceding accounts show him to have been a man of sterling worth and great integrity, who was honored and loved by all who knew him.

382. CHARLES R. WISDOM, son of (379) John Randolph, was born May 28, 1872. On March 25, 1896, he was married to Miss Jennette Calot Baker, of Quincy, Illinois. They have no children. Charles R. is extensively interested in the lumber business at McCloud, California, and also the Diamond Match Company, of Stirling, California.

238. JAMES MADISON WISDOM, son of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in Kentucky, March 24, 1808.

He married Miss Catharine Turner, of Boone County, Missouri; she was born November 11, 1811. They had the following children:

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 383. Martha Jane. | 389. Thomas Smith. |
| 384. Nancy. | 390. Fielding Wilhoit. |
| 385. Lurana. | 391. Lydia A. |
| 386. Mary Ann. | 392. Susan Frances. |
| 387. Sarah Ellen. | 393. Lucy Catharine. |
| 388. Gabriel Turner. | |

James Madison was a thoroughly reliable business man, and was highly esteemed. His career, marked as it has been by many of the characteristic events of the pioneer days and by his integrity and enterprise, will leave a conspicuous and lasting impression upon the community in which he lived. Both he and his beloved wife were devout Christians and died in the Baptist faith.

He died in October, 1882, while his wife survived him till February 21, 1897, when she too passed beyond death's cloudy portal.

384. NANCY WISDOM, daughter of (238) James Madison, was born October 20, 1835, in the state of Missouri. She married a Mr. Cassidy, of Mexico, Missouri. Nancy died February 3, 1877.

386. MARY ANN WISDOM, daughter of (238) James Madison, was born in Missouri, August 28, 1837. She married Thomas C. Cleaton, of Higbee, Missouri.

387. SARAH ELLEN WISDOM, daughter of (238) James Madison, was born in Missouri, June 7, 1839. She married Frank Cleaton, a brother of Thomas C. Cleaton. Sarah Ellen lives in Mexico, Missouri.

389. THOMAS SMITH WISDOM, son of (238) James Madison, was born August 14, 1843, in the state of Missouri. He lives on his farm with his family, in Audrairie County, Missouri, near Centralia.

During the Civil War he served four years in the Confederate Army under General Sterling Price. After the war he settled on a fine farm, where he has since lived and accumulated a goodly portion of the world's goods.

390. FIELDING WILHOIT WISDOM, son of (238) James Madison, was born in Missouri, August 29, 1845. He is a prosperous farmer and lives on his father's old farm in Audrairie County, Missouri.

391. LYDIA A. WISDOM, daughter of (238) James Madison, was born in Missouri, September 14, 1847. She is single and lives with her sister (387) Ella Cleaton, in Mexico, Missouri.

392. SUSAN FRANCES WISDOM, daughter of (238) James Madison, was born in Missouri, August 9, 1849. She married Hardy Herdto, deceased. Susan Frances lives in Mexico, Missouri.

393. LUCY CATHARINE WISDOM, daughter of (238) James Madison, was born in Missouri, May 15, 1851. She married John Pulis, who is a conductor on a railroad train that runs from Thompson to Singleton, Missouri.

239. THOMAS BARNES WISDOM, son of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in Kentucky, June 26, 1814. He was married March 22, 1836, to Miss Lucinda Gess, who was also born in Kentucky, July 21,

1820. Twelve children, seven boys and five girls, were born of this union:

- 394. Frances Luranie.
- 395. John W.
- 396. James T.
- 397. Fielding Wilhoit (deceased).
- 398. Armilda Elizabeth (deceased).
- 399. Geo. W.
- 400. Michael Davidson
- 401. Wesley Monroe.
- 402. Sarah Catharine
- 403. Jefferson Davis.
- 404. Anna. } Who died while crossing the
- 405. Ade } plains in 1863.

Captain William Gess, father of Lucinda Gess Wisdom, was born in Kentucky, and was of Scotch-Irish parentage. He married Sallie A. Hulen, of English ancestry, who was born in North Carolina. Captain Gess' grandfather was a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Captain Gess led the company who drove the Mormons out of Missouri. Thomas Barnes Wisdom was a member of the company and assisted in the capture of Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism. Captain Gess at the outbreak of the Civil War was very wealthy, owning large tracts of land, all of which was under cultivation and stocked with fine horses and cattle. He also had a large number of slaves, all of which were confiscated. These slaves were so well treated that they wanted to stay on the plantations after they were freed, but were forced by the Federals to leave. Captain Gess, like many others, in order to protect his life, was forced to leave. He went to Illinois, where he was taken with smallpox and died. G. W. and T. B. Gess, sons of Captain Gess, reside in Boise, Idaho. G. W. for years conducted the largest butcher business in that city. He also

engaged in the farming and stock-raising business. He owns several hundred acres of good land, which is under cultivation and yields him a substantial annual income; is said to be worth a half million dollars. T. B. owns a fine home in Boise and has been postmaster of that city. He was also elected county treasurer of Ada County, Idaho. At the time of his death he was clerk of the circuit court, which position he had held for years. T. B. was foreman of the jury that tried Wm. Hayward, of the famous Hayward-Moyer-Pettibone dynamiting case in Boise, Idaho, pertaining to the killing of Governor Stunenberg.

Lucinda Gess Wisdom, wife of Thomas Barnes Wisdom, was an amiable lady, a devout Christian of the Baptist Church, a devoted wife, and a loving, intelligent mother. She was very fond of her family and had many friends. She died February 5, 1865, at Wingville, Baker County, Oregon, and her death was a great shock to the community.

Much may be said of Thomas Barnes Wisdom, as his many traits of character have endeared him to all who knew him. He was always ready to extend a helping hand to those who were in need and was a consistent Baptist until his death, which occurred at Baker, Oregon, February 1, 1893.

What success but change of sorrow,
When the smiles, that used to play
In the dawn of hopes to-morrow,
Have forever passed away.

What is fame? Amid that sweepeth
The cold surface of the grave.
What is death? A storm that sleepeth.
What is life? A restless wave.

A STORY OF THE EARLY 60's

(239) Thomas Barnes Wisdom, the compiler's father, with his family crossed the plains with a wagon train (ox teams) in 1863. The company under the leadership of G. W. Gess, son of Captain Wm. Gess, left Missouri, April 10, 1863, and reached Baker County, Oregon, October 25, of that year. This was one of the best-equipped wagon trains that ever crossed the continent. It consisted of 100 wagons and 150 men well armed. They also had plenty of food and ammunition. Mr. Gess was a brave, bold and daring man with nerve and decision, yet he was always prudent and conservative.

The entire journey was beset with perils, there being constant danger of Indian attacks as well as assaults from white bandits—jayhawkers and guerrillas. There were several skirmishes with the Indians but no serious damage was sustained. Mr. Gess, his family and a number of the emigrants stopped at Boise, Idaho.

The Wisdom family and a greater part of the company moved on to Baker County, Oregon, where the Wisdom's located at Pocahontas, a little place at the foot of the Baisley-Elkhorn Mountain in the Blue Mountain Range. Pocahontas is in Powder River Valley, which is one of the most fertile spots not only in Baker County but in all Oregon.

The Civil War with its devastations and bitterness led thousands to leave their homes, in Western and South-western states; not always from patriotic motives. Missouri, especially, sent hundreds of men with their families—"Southern sympathizers"—who were glad to get away from the perils of the conflict. As this army of people came to eastern Oregon, they scattered over Powder

River and Grande Ronde valleys, and strayed somewhat through the Blue Mountains and along the Umatilla and John Day rivers. So, between the gold seekers of the West and the emigrants of the East, when the winter of 1863 and 1864 settled down, there was quite a population east of the Blue Mountains and within Oregon.

The two valleys that earliest drew the favorable attention of those who traveled through the country were Powder River and Grande Ronde. The emigrants reached Powder River Valley soon after leaving the gray sagebrush deserts of Snake River, and to them it seemed as an Oasis, in a Sahara, as it really was. As they drove their weary oxen up the eastern slope of a dry and rocky hill to its summit and saw before them the green and beautiful plain, through whose center the willowed thread of Powder River was glancing away northward for thirty miles, they could but stop and gaze, wonder and admire. The valley ten miles in width and thirty miles long was all within range of vision; just across it, springing abruptly from its western margin, the granite pinnacles of the Blue Mountains shot sharply, in Alpine abruptness and roughness from 5,000 to 8,000 feet above its emerald bosom; their sides blue with pines, through which, in places, avalanches of rock and snow had plowed their way in deep and wide furrows to their very base. In this soft haze of an early October afternoon of 1863, when I first looked upon it, this seemed an enchanted vale in its gracefulness of outline and its strong enframement by its mountain bordering. The valley has an altitude something like 3,450 feet above the tide, but the sunshine kisses its bosom with fruitful warmth through an atmosphere of amber purity.

Gradually these roamers began to concentrate about more favored "camps." Auburn, on Powder River, grew into a city of thousands in a few weeks, Canyon City, on John Day River, nearly equalled it. These were the chief mining camps of that interior—Oregon, and it is probable that their superior as placer diggings and quartz mining have not existed on the Pacific Coast. In addition there was and is yet hundreds of smaller camps in nearly every valley of the Blue and Snake River Mountains.

The hegira of the Wisdom family and others from Missouri to the untried lands of far-off Oregon, made with untold hardships, across burning, sandy deserts and high rugged mountains, was one of the inevitable results of the bitter combat that was waged in Missouri in the first years of the Civil War. Some of the Wisdoms cast their fortunes with the South and their property was taken from them and their lives were in constant danger. They took up the intrepid march westward across the continent. Poor in goods, but rich in character and courage, they came to a new and barren land to carve out homes for themselves and their posterity. These are some of the men who helped to conquer the wilderness and fashion the state.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Thomas Barnes Wisdom was a well-to-do farmer and stock raiser. But as I have briefly stated his affiliations were in the South, consequently could not longer remain without placing his life and the lives of his family in jeopardy, as it had been threatened time and time again, until forbearance had ceased to be a virtue. His property was all confiscated, everything but his land. Still he remained neutral, never

having taken part in any way. However, determined to protect himself and family, he sold his land for whatever he could get and prepared to make the long perilous trip across the continent to the far-off West. With two good ox teams, heavy laden with provisions, and his family, he started. No human tongue can ever tell the hardships endured during that six months — traversing deserts, plains and rocky mountains.

To add torture and sorrow to our long and tedious journey, my two youngest sisters, Anna and Ada, aged four and two years respectively, were taken from us and laid to rest on the wild plains of the West, where nothing could be heard but the whistling of the winds or the howling wolves and occasionally the Indian warwhoop. The youngest was buried where the flourishing city of Boise, Idaho, now stands; the other was buried somewhere on the Payette River, the exact place being now unknown.

Since that sad and sorrowful day,
I have often heard my dear mother say,
"The dear little ones are gone, but not forever";
Soon we too, shall follow,
Where the sting of death cannot sever.

At last we reached our destination and father located on a fine piece of land consisting of 160 acres of good alluvial soil. Here, however, his troubles did not cease. After two years of hard work and toil he had improved his farm to such an extent that it had become very valuable. The few head of cattle had increased 100 per cent. Then death came knocking at the door and stole from him my mother, Lucinda, also my sister, Armilda Elizabeth; their deaths being only five days apart. This was

more than any noble and kind husband and father could endure. Father became dissatisfied, sold out his stock and farm to his eldest son, (395) John W., in an endeavor to keep his children together, several of whom were very small. Removing with them to the Willamette Valley, in the western part of Oregon, he settled on a farm in Lane County. Here he remained with his children until they were able to do for themselves. Later he sold his interests in Lane County and returned to Baker, Oregon, where he spent the balance of his days with his sons.

Father was a man of great vitality—strong, robust and muscular. I am unable to find language to express his ennobling traits of character—a pure, clean Christian. Such is a brief sketch of one of Oregon's brave pioneers, one who had the courage to break away from civilization and become one of the men who made it possible to subdue the then unsettled portion of eastern Oregon, which is now one of the greatest states in the Union.

Of my dear mother, Lucinda Wisdom, it can be truthfully said that in crossing the plains to Oregon she willingly sacrificed everything, except her love for her husband and children. She was in every respect truly his helpmate. By her bouyant disposition she aided him in making financial losses incentive to new efforts and reserves by her sympathy and encouragement. There never was a braver, nobler, or better woman; nor truer, more devoted, or more helpful wife. A trip across the plains at that particular time was full of danger and peril; none but the bravest heart could endure. She only lived about two years after reaching the great West. She was taken violently ill and passed to the great beyond,

and was laid to rest near Wingville, Baker County, Oregon, under the green fir boughs at the foot of the Blue Mountains, bordering on the Powder River Valley, where she now peacefully sleeps, beside her daughter, Armilda Elizabeth.

Before concluding this narrative I want to relate our experience with the Jayhawkers, an organization of horse thieves, cut-throats and outlaws, who, masquerading under the guise of self-appointed police, inaugurated a reign of terror and preyed upon the whole South.

It was in the heat of the Civil War when they were in the height of their gory career. Never a day passed without some outrage. Men were shot down in cold blood, or torn from the bosoms of their families and publicly lynched by the bloodthirsty crew. Helpless householders were oftentimes shot down in their own doorway, while in other instances wives and children of prospective victims were faithfully promised that the husband and father should be returned to them after some slight punishment—but they never came back.

My father fell under the ban of this terrible band. Its members could assign no reason for wishing to harm him but in their unabating thirst for gore they wildly cried for the life of every honest man. He was secretly marked for death—either by shooting or hanging, whichever might prove the more expedient method of putting him out of the way.

No sooner had the day been set by the Jayhawkers than my father learned of their plans. They had decided that he should be sacrificed on a Friday, in October of 1862 (cannot remember the exact date of the month). When my mother heard of the fate in store for father

she begged him to flee to some place where he might hide in safety until the day of mob rule in the South had passed. He was obdurate, however, and although he fully expected to pay the penalty of his bravery with his life, declared that he would remain and face the assassins.

Despite the tears and pleas of our family the brave man went calmly about making preparations for his last stand, giving no outward indications of an unusual state of mind, other than a slight tightening of the lines around his mouth and a gleam in his eyes which told as plainly as words could have done that his life would not be cheaply purchased. Father knew that the Jayhawkers hoped he would attempt to run away; in fact, he believed he was allowed to learn of their plans to cause him to attempt to flee. Had he taken to his heels he would have fallen directly in with the plans of these outlaws for they would have declared him a bushwhacker and would have had a flimsy excuse for shooting him down on sight. So after all, what may in this day appear as foolhardy bravery was actually the wisest kind of discretion.

At that time we lived on our farm, occupying a log house which was considerably larger than the ordinary residents of that section. The house was equipped with the heavy wooden doors of the day which when closed and bolted placed a formidable barrier in the way of an unwelcome visitor. As soon as father learned of the proposed attack he nailed heavy boards over all the windows and fastened all the doors except one. On the floor directly behind this one he nailed a strong strip in such a manner as to allow the door to open just enough to admit the body of one person at a time.

When he had taken these precautions against a surprise the determined defender armed himself with a huge corn knife, which in the meantime he had ground to a razor edge, and began his vigil. Taking a seat behind the one door by which the Jayhawkers could enter the house, he was ready at any minute for an attack. It was his plan to stand in the shelter of the door and as each member of the attacking party attempted to squeeze through the small opening to cut off the intruder's head. Of course he knew they would get him in the end, but he also knew they would pay dearly in numbers before they accomplished their fiendish intentions.

I will never forget that day. Father sat in silence at his post near the door, while mother and the rest of us were wild with grief and excitement. As the sun went down he gazed at the beauties of nature with keenest regret for he, as did the rest of us, believed that it was his last time to see the fiery orb sink behind the horizon.

As darkness drew down father ordered us children to bed. He placed us all in one room for the night and tried to persuade mother to remain there too. His latter wish was in vain, however, for our mother, bravest of women, insisted upon remaining at father's side throughout the entire ordeal. Our banishment was merely for our protection, for not an eye was closed in slumber in our home that night.

About midnight the furious barking of our dogs apprised us that the Jayhawkers were approaching. When they discovered the precautions father had taken, their cries of joy became howls of rage and they retreated into the darkness for conference. Throughout the whole night they parleyed, at times advancing toward the house

but always failing in their purpose through cowardly fear of my father's weapon. Every member of the gang knew my father, "Uncle Tommy," he was generally called; and no one of them dared risk his own life in an attempt to capture or kill this brave man. After it was broad day light some of the Jayhawkers became discontented and soon they were snarling among themselves like a pack of hungry wolves cheated out of their prey. One of the motley crew asked the captain, John Roberts (who now lives somewhere in Oregon) what he intended to do? His reply was: "I know 'Uncle Tommy' will put up a fight. Some of us will get killed; I guess we had better give it up."

Father remained at home until the following spring, when we started on our long and perilous journey to the Far West.

394. FRANCES LURANIE WISDOM, daughter of (239) Thomas Barnes, married John Blew, in Grundy County, Missouri, December 25, 1860. They crossed the plains in 1862 and located in Pocahontas, Baker County, Oregon. Later they removed with their family to Lancaster, Lane County, Oregon, where they lived many years, subsequently locating at Junction City, a little town near Lancaster, Oregon, where they spent the remainder of their days.

They were both members of the Methodist Church. Frances Luranie had a wide circle of friends and by her kind acts, loving heart and a most pleasing manner had endeared herself to all whose privilege it was to know her. She died at Junction City, Oregon, November 27, 1875. John Blew was a blacksmith and also followed

farming. He died August 30, 1894. The following children were born of this union:

- 406. Thomas, blacksmith, who lives with his wife in Portland, Oregon.
- 407. James, bookkeeper, lives in southern Oregon with his wife and daughter.
- 408. Birdie, married; her first husband was N. L. Mackay (deceased), a furniture dealer; they had two children—Donald and Norma. After the death of Mr. Mackay Birdie married Bert Taylor, an engineer, and they live in Portland, Oregon.
- 409. Catharine, married; her first husband's name was McEwen. He was an engineer and was killed in a wreck; they had one boy, Lawrence. She is now married to Fred S. Gollings, an engineer on the Southern Pacific, living in Portland, Oregon.
- 409a. John, who is a printer, never married.

We shall sleep but not forever
In the lone and silent grave;
Blessed be the Lord that taketh;
Blessed be the Lord that gave.

In the bright, eternal city,
Death can never, never come;
In His own good time He calls us
From our rest to home, sweet home.

395. JOHN W. WISDOM, son of (239) Thomas Barnes, was born March 15, 1840, in Boone County, Missouri. He crossed the plains in 1862 with his brother-in-law, John Blew, and stopped at Bannick, Idaho, a mining camp near Boise. Here he engaged in placer mining until the Fall of 1863.

In those days every one around a mining camp was known by some nickname. This caused considerable difficulty, for John W.'s father, who on his way from Mis-

souri to Oregon, stopped at Fort Boise (now Boise, Idaho) to search for his son. It required several days to accomplish this task. Father knew John W. was there somewhere, but as he was known by his nickname no one seemed able to understand who was wanted. They finally met by accident. He then sold his property and accompanied his father to Oregon.

John W.'s constituents have shown their appreciation of his worth by making him their representative at various times. In 1874 he was elected State Senator from Baker County, which office he held for four years. In 1880 he was elected a delegate to the National Democratic Convention held at Cincinnati, Ohio, at which convention the great soldier, Winfield Scott Hancock, was nominated standard bearer of the party. Later John W. served two terms as City Treasurer. He was also chairman of the School Board for twelve years. Since then he has confined himself to his business and the pleasures of his home. Aside from his drug store he is a large land owner and stock raiser. His blooded horses from the "Blue Grass" region are among the finest on the continent.

John W. has been in the drug business in Baker, Oregon, since 1867. He married Miss Mary E. Sturgill, June, 1868. They have the following children:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 410. Frankie (deceased). | 415. Loys W. |
| 411. Ada (deceased). | 416. Mabelle. |
| 412. Frances C. | 417. Glen A. |
| 413. "Grettie" (deceased). | 418. John W., Jr. |
| 414. Vesper. | |

412. FRANCES C. WISDOM, daughter of (395) John W., was born in Baker County, Oregon. She married

Eugene H. Blake, May, 1893. Mr. Blake was at that time cashier of the Citizens Bank of Baker, Oregon. They now live in Kansas City, Missouri, where Mr. Blake is in the real estate and loan business. They have no children.

414. VESPER WISDOM (BESSIE), daughter of (395) John W. Wisdom, who died when eighteen years of age, was a great favorite among those who knew her. The following is a clipping from *The Democrat*, a Baker, Oregon, newspaper, dated November 20, 1893:

"The shocking news of the death of Miss Bessie Wisdom, the eighteen year old daughter of Hon. and Mrs. J. W. Wisdom, was received here to-day. The receipt of the sad intelligence has cast a gloom over the entire community as the young lady was an especial favorite with all her acquaintances.

"About five months ago Miss Bessie accompanied her father to Missouri, Mr. Wisdom being in quest of health. While there she entered a female seminary at Camden Point, where she was progressing nicely with her studies. No intimation of her sickness was received until yesterday, when a dispatch was received by her parents stating that Miss Bessie was dangerously ill with typhoid fever, and to come at once. Mrs. Wisdom made hasty preparations and started by the ten o'clock train. Almost immediately after her departure a second dispatch came announcing her death. Mrs. Wisdom was telegraphed to at Huntington, Oregon, and the lady returned home on the next train, her heart bowed down with sorrow.

"All arrangements have been made for the shipment of the remains of the deceased to her home here and they will arrive about Thursday evening. The sympathy of all goes out to the sorrowing and almost distracted parents and sister, Mrs. E. H. Blake, who are unconsolable in the loss of their treasure. Such a loss is irreparable and especially as in the death of Miss Bessie, who was endeared to all relatives and friends alike."

415. LOYS W. WISDOM, daughter of (395) John W. Wisdom, was born in Baker, Oregon, and now lives at home with her parents.

416. MABELLE WISDOM, daughter of (395) John W. Wisdom, was born in Baker, Oregon. She lives with her parents and is a high school student.

417. GLEN A. WISDOM, son of (395) John W. Wisdom, was born in Baker, Oregon. He lives in Kansas City, Missouri, where he is studying law.

418. JOHN W. WISDOM, JR., son of (395) John W. Wisdom, was born in Baker, Oregon. He lives with his parents and is a bookkeeper for the Baker Electric Light Company.

396. JAMES T. WISDOM, son of (239) Thomas Barnes, was born in Missouri, in 1842. He crossed the plains in 1863 with his parents and settled in Baker County, Oregon, and was married January 28, 1892, to Mrs. Lavina Shinn, widow of the late Judge James H. Shinn. They have no children.

James T. has done credit to the name. He has always been deeply interested in educational work and was himself a successful school teacher in his earlier life. After giving up teaching he went to Portland, Oregon, where he entered a commercial college and was graduated, later on graduating as a pharmacist. He then returned to Baker City, where he was employed by his brother (395) John W., of the firm of John W. Wisdom & Co., druggists, as prescription clerk, which position he held for twelve years.

He has invested heavily in real estate in Baker County, and owns several large business buildings in Baker, and a number of fine residences. He also has some good farms among which is the "Salmon Creek Farm," one of the

best in eastern Oregon. This farm is stocked with blooded horses and shorthorn cattle, all thoroughbreds.

In 1872 he was elected County School Superintendent. He now devotes his time to his business interests. As a business man he has always been characterized by the most sterling qualities of mind and heart and justly enjoys the confidence and esteem of his community.

"Apply thine heart unto knowledge."

399. GEORGE W. WISDOM, son of (239) Thomas Barnes, was born in Randolph County, Missouri, August 6, 1853. On October 19, 1879, he married Miss Cynthia W. Moore, daughter of William M. Moore, a well-to-do farmer and a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Cynthia W. was born in Washington County, Iowa, June 9, 1863. Three children were born of this union:

419. Cordelia Catharine, born in Baker County, Oregon, November 1, 1880; she died in infancy.

420. Orville Kendrick.

421. Lacy Larrowe.

In 1863 George W. crossed the plains with his parents, who settled in Baker County, Oregon. When only a boy he went to the Willamette Valley and a little later to the Puget Sound country in the then Territory of Washington. Here he was chief deputy at the Territorial Prison at Steilacom. He returned to Baker County, Oregon, and was elected marshal of Baker City in 1875. He was also elected fire warden. He then turned his attention to farming and stock raising. In 1892 he gave up farming and invested in eastern Oregon mines, some of which were of the best properties in that section. His health failing him he moved with his family

in 1903 to Portland, Oregon, their present home. George W. and wife are members of the White Temple Baptist Church of Portland.

420. ORVILLE KENDRICK WISDOM, son of (399) George W., was born October 6, 1882, in Baker, Oregon. He was married June 12, 1904, to Miss Dorothea Bockhouse, of Omaha, Nebraska. Orville is a traveling salesman. One child was born to them:

422. Frances Margaret.

422. FRANCES MARGARET WISDOM, daughter of (420) Orville Kendrick, was born in Portland, Oregon, January 29, 1906.

421. LACY LARROWE WISDOM, son of (399) George W., was born on the "Salmon Creek Farm," in Baker County, Oregon, November 14, 1884. He was married in Spokane, Washington, April 14, 1906, to Miss Julia L. Bildner, a former schoolmate, who was born in Baker, Oregon, December 6, 1887.

Lacy possesses a rare tenor voice and is a professional singer, having traveled extensively in concert. His wife is a fine pianist and always accompanies him on his tours. They have two children—a girl and a boy:

423. Veta Winters.

424. Pollard Valentin.

423. VETA WINTERS WISDOM, daughter of (421) Lacy Larrowe Wisdom, was born in Sydney, Australia, October 28, 1912. Her parents were touring the antipodes with the Jourdane Operatic Quartet during the season of 1912-1913. Veta started traveling when only three weeks old and has the distinction of having

covered nearly twenty thousand miles, the greater part having been by water, before her eighth month.

424. POLLARD VALENTIN WISDOM, son of (421) Lacy Larrowe Wisdom, and grandson of the compiler, was born in Spokane, Washington, January 10, 1914 (since the compilation of this book).

400. MICHAEL DAVIDSON WISDOM, known as "M. D.," son of (239) Thomas Barnes, was born March 13, 1854, in Randolph County, Missouri; crossed the plains with his parents in 1863. In 1875 he married Miss Cordelia Moore, daughter of Wm. M. Moore, and sister of (399) Mrs. George W. Wisdom, of Baker County, Oregon. Three children were born of this union:

430. Layton L.

431. "Little Brother," who died in infancy.

432. James Merton.

Cordelia Wisdom, wife of M. D., died January 30, 1882. She apparently died at the same hour and to the minute as did the (419) infant child of (399) George W., as in her last dying moments she told them "the baby" was dying also, although they were four miles apart.

M. D.'s second wife was Miss Roberta Winifred Brown, daughter of Hon. A. H. Brown, ex-State Treasurer of Oregon. They had two boys:

433. Everett Stanton.

434. Preston.

In 1884 M. D. was elected County Clerk of Baker County, Oregon. Later he engaged in the handling of hardware, provisions, fuel, hides and furs in Baker City. He retired from that business and moved with his family

to Portland, Oregon, where they now reside at 300 East Sixteenth Street, North. Since his residence in Portland he has engaged in the publishing business, being editor and proprietor of the *Rural Spirit*, a live-stock paper. He is also secretary of the State Live Stock and Agricultural Association, which position he has held for many years.

N. B.—Since the above was written it is with deepest regret that I announce the death of both M. D. and Roberta Winifred, his wife. M. D. died August 19, 1909, his wife surviving him till May 3, 1910.

The following is a clipping from the *Portland Oregonian* under date of August 20, 1909, concerning the death of M. D. Wisdom:

"IS CALLED BY DEATH

"Death claimed M. D. Wisdom yesterday afternoon at 4.32 o'clock. He died peacefully like one going to sleep. Gathered about his bedside were his immediate family and Dr. L. W. Hyde, a lifelong friend, who did his best to render the last days and nights of his comrade comfortable and free from pain.

"Mr. Wisdom's death was due to heart failure and a complication of kidney trouble. He had been in a very critical condition for four or five days prior to his death. He was first taken ill last April but got over the attack apparently. Subsequently, however, he had been afflicted with pains about the heart. For a week he was treated in the Good Samaritan Hospital and improved sufficiently to be able to walk to his carriage on July 27 in which he was sent to his home, 300 East Sixteenth Street, North, where he was confined until the end came.

"M. D. Wisdom was born in Randolph County, Missouri, near Sturgeon, March 13, 1854, the son of T. B. Wisdom, who died in December, 1893. With his parents he crossed the plains to Oregon at the age of nine years. The Wisdoms settled at Baker City, where M. D. lived a greater part of his life until in the late 80's, when he came to Portland. He farmed until he was twentyone, when he entered the feed and

hide business. He afterwards was elected county clerk of Baker County. Upon serving one term as county clerk he moved to Portland in 1888, the year of the great flood, and entered into the drug business at First and Stark Streets with his brother, (401) Wesley M., conducting what was at that time the finest drug store on the Pacific Coast.

"In 1895 Mr. Wisdom bought the *Rural Spirit*, in which J. W. Bailey, present State Dairy and Pure Food Commissioner, later became interested. Mr. Wisdom afterwards took complete charge of it and conducted it ever since.

"On December 22, 1899, Mr. Wisdom was chosen Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. He served as secretary of the board until 1904, when he was appointed a member of the board by ex-Governor Chamberlain.

In the Fall of 1904 he was elected superintendent of the Livestock Exposition of the Lewis and Clark Fair, and gained the honor of having organized and conducted the greatest livestock show ever held in the Northwest.

"In 1907 he was appointed a member of the Oregon State Commission of the Alaska, Yukon, and Pacific Fair, which was held at Seattle, and when the commission was organized he was elected secretary. His appointment as superintendent of the Livestock Exposition at Seattle came just about a year ago.

"M. D. Wisdom was one of a family of six sons and one daughter. His surviving brothers are: J. W. Wisdom, Baker City; J. D. Wisdom, Greenhorn, Oregon; W. M. Wisdom, California; George W. Wisdom, Portland, and J. T. Wisdom, Baker City.

"Mr. Wisdom was twice married, his first wife being Miss Cordelia Moore, whom he married at Baker City, March 21, 1876. She died January 30, 1882. On July 24, 1888, he married Miss Winnie Brown, of Salem, Oregon, who is still living.

"By the first marriage Mr. Wisdom had three children, James M. Wisdom, of Oakland, California; Layton L. Wisdom, manager of the *Rural Spirit*. The third child died in infancy. By the second wife there are two children, Stanton Wisdom, aged fifteen, and Preston Wisdom, aged twelve.

"The funeral will take place at 2 P. M. from the St. David's Church, under the auspices of the Elks Club. The remains will be cremated."

"A Good Name Is Rather to Be Chosen Than Great Riches."

430. LAYTON L. WISDOM, son of (400) M. D., was born in Baker City, Oregon, December 21, 1877. He was married June 24, 1908, to Miss Ethel Wehrung, daughter of Hon. W. H. Wehrung, of Hillsboro, Oregon. They have no children.

Layton L. was for a long time associated with his father in the publishing business. He is now dealing in real estate, and lives in Portland, Oregon, where he is well and favorably known.

432. JAMES MERTON WISDOM, son of (400) M. D., was born in Baker City, Oregon, June 17, 1881. He married Miss Helen Hazel Ellory, of Oakland, California, November 27, 1907. James Merton is a printer and is foreman of an office in San Francisco, California.

433. EVERETT STANTON WISDOM, son of (400) M. D., was born in Portland, Oregon.

The following description of the death of Lieutenant Everett S. Wisdom is taken from a Los Angeles newspaper dated May 31, 1919:

AVIATOR'S DEATH CAUSED BY CRASH INTO MOUNTAIN

LIEUT. E. S. WISDOM KILLED—WRECKED PLANE MASS OF FLAMES
—RESCUE IMPOSSIBLE

Lieut. Everett S. Wisdom, army aviator from Rockwell Field, was killed, and his passenger, Lieut. E. R. Kelly, slightly burned, when the airplane which Wisdom was piloting crashed into a spur of the mountains near the top of Mussey's grade yesterday morning. The wreckage caught fire, and the plane was almost completely destroyed.

The airplane, a JN-4-H type Curtiss, left the North Island flying field at 9.25 a. m. for Warner Springs. Near Lakeside the fog became so thick that Wisdom and Kelly decided to descend at Ramona. The fog was at least 3000 feet deep, and it was necessary that the aviators fly low to keep their bearings. They flew near the ground, using a road as a guide and traveling through a canyon. Near the top of Mussey grade, according to Kelly, a spur of the mountain loomed up, and, although Wisdom attempted to "zoom" over the hill, the plane crashed into the mountainside. The forward speed was so great that the plane tipped over forward, throwing Kelly partly out of his seat. The gasoline tank burst, and caught fire from the still running engine. Kelly fought his way free and rolled down the hill with his clothes afire.

As soon as Kelly put out the fire in his garments he attempted to rescue Wisdom, but the plane was a mass of flame and Wisdom's rescue impossible. It is believed at Rockwell Field that Wisdom was unconscious or dead before the flames reached him. Wisdom's watch stopped at 10.30, which probably was the exact hour of the accident.

ROOMMATE SETS OUT

When news of the crash reached Rockwell Field, Lieut. Don M. Hansell, Wisdom's roommate, started at once by automobile for the scene of the accident. He took charge of the body, and it was sent to Bradley & Woolman's undertaking establishment here.

Lieut. Wisdom was proceeding to Warner to become a unit in the airplane patrol of the Cleveland national forest.

KNOWN AS "SMILEY"

Lieut. Wisdom was twenty-four years old and was known as one of the best fliers at Rockwell Field, according to his former associates, and was a pursuit instructor at North Island. He had a sunny disposition and was beloved by all with whom he came in contact. On account of his smile under all circumstances he was affectionately known as "Smiley." He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Mather Field in September, 1918, after receiving training at Berkeley and Mather Fields. He lived with Lieut. Hansell in the San Diego hotel and before entering the service made his home in Portland, Ore. He has a brother living at 714 Clayton Street, San Francisco, and another in the navy, in Alaska. An aunt

resides at Portland, where the body probably will be taken for burial, although no funeral arrangements have been announced.

(Associated Press)

PORTLAND, ORE., May 30.—Lieut E. S. Wisdom, killed today in an airplane accident at San Diego, Calif., was born and reared in Portland and was a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College. He was twenty-four years old. His father, the late M. D. Wisdom, was prominently known as a publisher of farming periodicals.

434. PRESTON WISDOM, son of (400) M. D., was born in Portland, Oregon.

401. WESLEY MONROE WISDOM, son of (239) Thomas Barnes, was born in Missouri, in 1856, and crossed the plains with his parents when a very small child. He was married twice; his first wife was Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Hon. A. H. Brown, ex-State Treasurer of Oregon. They were married in Baker City, Oregon, in 1881, and had two children:

435. Herbert Brown.

436. Hazel Roberta.

W. M.'s second wife was Mrs. Ida Ackerman. They were married in New York City, and were the parents of two children:

437. ——— (deceased).

438. Roberta.

W. M. was for many years engaged in the drug business in Portland, Oregon, where he and his brother (400) M. D. Wisdom, owned one of the finest drug stores on the Pacific Coast. W. M. was the original manufacturer of "Wisdom's Robertine," which is so popular to-day as a face preparation. It is now manufactured by the Blumeir-Frank Drug Co., Portland, Oregon. W.

M. was one of the best chemists in the Northwest and manufactured many toilet articles, among which was "Wisdom's Velvet Cream."

402. SARAH CATHARINE WISDOM, daughter of (239) Thomas Barnes, was born in Randolph County, Missouri. She married George M. Carson, at Fern Ridge, Lane County, Oregon, May, 1869. They were the parents of the following children:

425. Fred M.

426. Carlie (deceased).

427. Maude Frances (deceased).

428. Nora.

429. Claud.

Fred M. is married and has two children; he lives in Boise, Idaho. Maude Frances married Dr. Gullette, at Portland, Oregon, in 1900. He was a Government army physician and was detailed to go to China, his wife accompanying him. About a year later they returned to Portland where Maude died. She was laid to rest in the Lone Fir Cemetery. Nora and Claud are both single and reside in Boise, Idaho.

435. HERBERT BROWN WISDOM, son of (401) Wesley Monroe and Frances, was born in Baker, Oregon. He married Miss Blanche Cleland, of Portland, Oregon, December 31, 1907. He is now employed by the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., of Portland, and has been with this firm for a number of years. One child, a girl, has come to bless their home:

439. ———

436. HAZEL ROBERTA WISDOM, daughter of (401) Wesley Monroe and Frances, was born in Baker, Oregon. She is single and lives in Portland with her mother.

438. ROBERTA WISDOM, daughter of (401) Wesley Monroe and Ida, was born in New York City.

403. JEFFERSON DAVIS WISDOM, son of (239) Thomas Barnes, was born September, 1864, in Baker County, Oregon. He is a man of executive ability and was at one time chief bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Baker, Oregon. Later he was elected City Treasurer of Baker.

Seeing a bright future for Greenhorn, Oregon, a little mining town situated on the summit of the Greenhorn Mountains, he moved there and opened a general merchandise store, which venture was so successful that later on he opened a drug store, also a butcher shop. He has been Justice of the Peace of that precinct since 1902. Wherever he is, J. D. always wins the confidence and esteem of his fellow men. J. D. is married and they have two children:

440. ———

441. ———

"Blessed are the weak, for they shall inherit the earth."

"The blessings of the Lord; it maketh rich and addeth no sorrow with it."

240. MOSES SMITH WISDOM, son of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in Kentucky, in the year 1816. He moved to Trenton, Missouri, where he lived the major part of his life. For a number of years he was engaged in the bakery and confectionery business. His eminent success is due to his own initiative, persistently and intelligently applied. These efforts have always been pushed with due regard for the rights of others and with the most thorough honor and uprightness of dealing,

hence, it is not surprising that he should have attained both financial success and the universal esteem of all.

He was twice married, the first time in 1835 to Miss Zilpha Dodson, of Randolph County, Missouri. She was born March 27, 1815, and died August 12, 1844. His second wife was Rebecca —.

Moses Smith was the parent of the following children:

- 442. Sally Anne.
- 443. Lucy Jane.
- 444. William Thomas.
- 445. Lucinda Frances.
- 446. John Siegel.
- 447. Daniel Moses.
- 448. Ella Belle.
- 449. Joe Anna.
- 450. George Benton.
- 451. Minnie Rebecca.

442. SALLY ANNE WISDOM, daughter of (240) Moses Smith and Zilpha, was born in Randolph County, Missouri, August 9, 1838. She was married to J. C. Wilson, December 24, 1857. He was born in Tazewell County, Virginia, April 12, 1831. Mr. Wilson is a prosperous farmer and lives eight miles northwest of Trenton, Missouri. They had the following children, all of whom were born in Grundy County, Missouri:

- 452. Lou Emma, born March 7, 1860.
- 453. William Thomas, born February 16, 1863.
- 454. Lora Frances, born February 2, 1866.
- 455. Mattie May, born September 17, 1868.
- 456. Edley Campbell, born January 24, 1871.
- 457. Augustus, born May 4, 1875 (deceased).
- 458. Walter K., born September 4, 1876 (deceased).
- 459. Lydia Graves, born April 25, 1879.

443. LUCY JANE WISDOM, daughter of (240) Moses Smith and Zilpha, was born in Randolph County, Mis-

souri, December 14, 1838, and died November 21, 1896, at Trenton, Missouri. She married William H. McGrath, December 25, 1860. He was an attorney-at-law and was very successful. Their only child, a son, is:

460. George Thomas, who was born in Vancouver, Washington, September 26, 1861. Since graduating from the Trenton High School he has followed the mercantile line of business. He married Miss Rose E. Hembree, of Baker City, Oregon, January 27, 1897, at Kansas City, Missouri, and they now live in Trenton, Missouri.

444. WILLIAM THOMAS WISDOM, son of (240) Moses Smith and Zilpha, was born in Missouri, May 23, 1841. He married Miss Fannie Carter, of Trenton, Missouri, December 24, 1862. She died December 15, 1871. This was his first wife, by whom he had the following children:

- 461. Nora B.
- 462. Carrie.
- 463. William P.

The following clipping from a Trenton paper shows the esteem in which Fannie Carter Wisdom was held:

"LOVED BUT DEPARTED"

*"Death should come
Gently to one of gentle mold like thee,
As light winds wondering through groves of bloom,
Detach the delicate blossoms from the tree.
Close thy sweet eyes calmly, and without pain,
And we will trust in God, to see thee yet again."*

"Death has visited us and laid his icy hand on one of our best and most beloved citizens in the person of Mrs. Fannie E. Wisdom, wife of W. T. Wisdom, of Trenton, who died Friday evening, December 15, 1871, of typhoid fever, after a short illness. Of her early history, we know but little further than that those who knew her best loved her most. She was a

kind neighbor, an affectionate mother and wife and a Christian lady. Nothing more can be said in her praise. Her funeral was attended by a large number of citizens, and her remains deposited in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. The grief-stricken husband and children have the tearful sympathy of the entire community."

*"O death where is thy sting?
O grave where is thy victory?"*

William Thomas Wisdom took an active part in the Civil War, having been a soldier in the Union Army. He enlisted in Company B, Twenty-third Missouri Volunteers, and was wounded in the battle of Shiloh at Pittsburgh Landing, Tennessee, April 6, 1862, his left leg being shattered by a cannon ball.

Excluding the time he served in the war, he has resided at Trenton, Missouri, since 1854. He was Revenue Collector and has held other offices of trust. He was engaged in the mercantile business for a number of years, and is a self-made man, very conservative, and has always taken an active part in public affairs. His judgment and business sagacity are rarely at fault in private undertakings or public enterprises. He is a man of impressive presence and to a certain reserve and dignity of manner were united social qualities and generous impulses, which creates the warmest friendship. He retired from business and is now enjoying the fruits of his industry.

His second wife was Mary A. Swayzee. They were married August 6, 1872. Five children were born to them:

464. Frank.

465. Hugh.

466. Albert, born October 21, 1880; died December 3, 1888.

467. Fannie Edna.

468. Thomas B.

461. NORA B. WISDOM, daughter of (444) William Thomas and Fannie, was born in Trenton, Missouri, May 19, 1864. She married a Trenton capitalist, Nathan Shanklin. They had three children:

469. Anna, born June 30, 1886, died June 3, 1902.

470. Nathan, born March 8, 1888.

471. Helen, born July 29, 1893.

When only sixteen years of age, Nora B. gained high honors at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Massachusetts, having won first place both in vocal and instrumental music. She died January 23, 1902.

The following is an extract from a Trenton paper:

"FROM EARTH TO HEAVEN

"Again it becomes our painful task to record the death of one most near and dear to the writer. At 12.20 Thursday morning the angel of death entered the home of Mrs. Nora Belle Shanklin and summoned her from earth to an eternal existence.

"For several days it was evident that no hope of her recovery was entertained. Nervous prostration, rheumatism, neuralgia and other troubles baffled the skill of the physician and the best of nursing. For many days she suffered intense agony, and since it was impossible to alleviate her suffering, death to her was a friendly visitor; but to her relatives was a trial hard to bear.

"Nora B. Wisdom-Shanklin was born in Trenton, May 19, 1864. Was the wife of N. Shanklin, and daughter of W. T. Wisdom, and was the mother of three children, all of whom survive her. Was one of the most faithful members of the Christian church and a devoted Christian. With a heart overflowing with sympathy for those in distress and a love for her family, relatives and friends surpassing all ordinary affection, she was regarded by all who knew her as the noblest and purest of women. To her death had no terrors, having the greatest faith in her Maker whom she devoutly worshiped. In the church and the Sunday School she was a zealous worker and faithful to every Christian duty. Funeral arrangements will be mentioned later."

Only a few months after the death of Nora B. Wisdom-Shanklin, occurred the death of her daughter, Anna, who was held in great esteem by her many friends. The following article appeared in a Trenton paper:

"AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

"The funeral of Miss Anna Shanklin took place from the residence of her grandfather, W. T. Wisdom, at ten o'clock A. M., Monday, going to the Christian Church, where Rev. T. R. Corr, of the First Baptist Church, conducted a very impressive service. At the church was a very large attendance and the countenances of all wore an expression of sadness, indicative of how dear to all was the memory of the departed. Her former schoolmates of the Trenton schools, with whom she had been associated with for so many years, were largely in attendance, many of whom could not suppress emotions of grief that their gentle, loving friend was gone from them forever, so far as this world is concerned.

"The Christian Church choir contributed the song service, which was appropriate and impressive. The floral contributions were most elaborate, beautiful and fragrant, their perfume filling the whole church.

"The casket was a white embossed velvet, in which the remains reposed, her countenance wearing an expression of loveliness and peace.

"Rev. Corr, in his discourse, referred to the life and character as pure and spotless, and of the brilliancy of her talents, which at school and in the home circle were above the ordinary. As an evidence of the mold of her mind, he read extracts from an essay she had written on 'Paul's Use of the Old Testament, in which were some beautiful passages, one of which was added to the many by her deceased mother, Mrs. Nora B. Shanklin, who died January 23, 1902, which is recorded in Gal. 3:29: 'And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise.' The verse, Rev. Corr remarked, would be his text, from which he would preach the discourse, which he did and brought out many beautiful thoughts. Why it was that the young should pass away when full of hope and promise was something he could not understand. Like the fruit trees that bloom, not every blossom brought fruit, but their fragrance had perfumed the air and the bloom had been admired, enduring only for a brief

season and then fell to the ground. Their mission had been performed. The deceased, who like the bloom that never matured had passed away, but the sweetness of her character and purity of heart and soul would ever be remembered as virtues worthy of imitation.

"After the sermon Pallbearers Leon Steer, Charles Cook Jr., Wilford Fair, Harry Asher, Clyde Fleming and Ben Cumings bore the casket to the hearse, which was followed by a long line of carriages to the I. O. O. F. Cemetery, where in a vault of cement her remains were laid, near her departed mother."

462. CARRIE WISDOM, daughter of (444) William Thomas and Fannie, was born in Trenton, Missouri, June 3, 1868. She married Jason C. Eagle, of Trenton. She was an accomplished musician, both vocal and instrumental, and bore a loving disposition and was popular in her community. Her death, which occurred only a few months after her marriage, was a great shock to her many friends. She died September 10, 1892.

463. WILLIAM P. WISDOM, son of (444) William Thomas and Fannie, was born in Trenton, Missouri, June 21, 1871. He married Miss Flora Iola Henry, of Aurora, Illinois, February 18, 1899. She was born at Bonaparte, Iowa, December 12, 1875.

William P. has been in the employ of the Illinois Central Railroad for fifteen years, and is now a freight conductor on that line, running from Freeport to Chicago. His brother (464) Frank is a brakeman on the same line. William P. and Flora have two children:

472. Carrie Alverda.

473. Myron Lester.

472. CARRIE ALVERDA WISDOM, daughter of (463) William P. Wisdom, was born in Chicago, March 1, 1900.

473. MYRON LESTER WISDOM, son of (463) William P. Wisdom, was born in Freeport, Ill., July 24, 1902.

464. FRANK WISDOM, son of (444) William Thomas and Mary A., was born in Trenton, Missouri, August 2, 1873. He is a brakeman on the Illinois Central Railroad, and is on the same run as is his brother, (463) William, who is conductor.

465. HUGH WISDOM, son of (444) William Thomas and Mary A., was born October 6, 1874, in Trenton, Missouri. He was married to Miss Martha Jane Rouch, of Chicago, October 21, 1896. She was born in Chicago, January 25, 1875.

Hugh is a prominent physician of Chicago and has a very extensive practice. He is a son of sterling worth and executive ability.

445. LUCINDA FRANCES WISDOM, daughter of (240) Moses Smith and Zilpha, was born April 30, 1844, in Randolph County, Missouri. She married H. F. Benson, of Grundy County, Missouri, March 19, 1865. The following children were born in Trenton, Missouri:

474. Robert Carnes (contractor), born April 24, 1866.

475. Eva, born October 30, 1869.

476. Ollie, born December 17, 1870; died November 10, 1883.

477. Ada, born October 9, 1873; died August 4, 1892.

478. Lucy Jane, born December 31, 1875.

479. James Grant, born January 25, 1879.

480. Oscar Lebo. } Twins, born Feb. 15, 1881;

481. George. } George died June 23, 1883.

482. ———

483. ———

446. JOHN SIEGEL WISDOM, son of (240) Moses Smith and Rebecca, was born in Trenton, Missouri, September 25, 1861. He married Miss Lucinda French. Four children were born as follows:

484. Harry.

486. Josie.

485. Nellie.

487. Cecil.

447. DANIEL MOSES WISDOM, son of (240) Moses Smith and Rebecca, was born in Trenton, Missouri, August 12, 1863.

448. ELLA BELLE WISDOM, daughter of (240) Moses Smith and Rebecca, was born August 12, 1865. She married Sherman Rickett, a farmer.

449. JOE ANNA WISDOM, daughter of (240) Moses Smith and Rebecca, was born December 16, 1868, in Trenton, Missouri. She married John Brown, a tinner. Four children were born to them:

488. Leo Kemp.

490. Minnie Cleo.

489. Daisy.

491. Harold W.

450. GEORGE BENTON WISDOM, son of (240) Moses Smith and Rebecca, was born in Trenton, Missouri, June 15, 1871.

451. MINNIE REBECCA WISDOM, daughter of (240) Moses Smith and Rebecca, was born in Trenton, Missouri, July 30, 1875.

467. FANNIE EDNA WISDOM, daughter of (444) William Thomas and Mary A., was born in Trenton, Missouri, February 4, 1885. She lives in Trenton with her parents.

241. LUCY WISDOM, daughter of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in Kentucky in the year 1806. She married John Wade, son of Pierce Wade, a noted Baptist minister, who was a native of Ohio and of English ancestry.

Pierce Wade was a son of the great Baptist evangelist, Ballinger Wade. He moved from Ohio to Kentucky in 1810 and a few years later moved to Missouri. John Wade was born in 1799 and died in 1847.

Lucy was the mother of the following children:

492. Pierce.

493. Thomas M.

494. Elizabeth, who married John Sims, of Mellford, Barton County, Missouri.

495. Nancy, who married Frank Steners, of Slater, Missouri.

496. William J.

497. James B.

Thomas M. Wade married Miss Elizabeth J. Barry, in 1850. She was a daughter of William T. Barry and Mary Ann Barry. John W. Wade, State Engineer of Montana, is a son of Thomas M. and Elizabeth J. His home is in Helena, Montana.

Lucy Wisdom Wade, after the death of her husband, remained a widow until death which occurred in her eighty-ninth year. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was a devout Christian.

The earth may ring from shore to shore
With echoes of a glorious name,
But he, whose loss our tears deplore,
Has left behind him more than fame.

For God has marked each sorrowing day,
And numbered every secret tear;
And heaven's long age shall pay
For all His children's suffering here.

242. SARAH WISDOM, daughter of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in Kentucky, in 1807. She married Cornelius Short, a native of Virginia, in 1827. He was a successful farmer. Have record of one child:

498. Nancy C. (Married Geo. W. Pullum, of Boone County, Missouri, in 1863.)

243. LYDIA WISDOM, daughter of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in Kentucky, in 1810. She was married in 1833 to Edward Graves, of Tennessee.

They were married in Boone County, Missouri, and had the following children:

- 499. Nancy J.
- 500. Pollard W.
- 501. Lucy E.
- 502. Sarah F.
- 503. Lurana (deceased).
- 504. James F.

Nancy J. Graves married John P. Naylor and they had three children. Pollard W. married Miss Helen Cochran and they were the parents of seven children. Lucy E. married Eli Rowland. One son was born to them. Sarah F. married Dr. B. F. Davis. They had three children.

Lydia Wisdom Graves was a faithful Christian woman and was active in the Baptist Church. She died in 1902, in her ninety-second year.

To know, to esteem, to love, and then depart,
Makes up life's tale, to many a feeling heart.
None knew thee, but to love thee,
None name thee, but to praise.

232. POLLARD WISDOM, son of (144) John and Marcilla, was born in Kentucky. He was a farmer and removed to Missouri at an early day. Unable to find out

to whom he was married, but have records of the following children:

505. John Lee.

508. Andrew Jackson.

506. Thomas Wadham.

509. Pollard Tavner.

507. James Brinsley.

510. Dew Francis.

244. NANCY WISDOM, daughter of (231) Thomas and Lurana, was born in Kentucky, in 1812. She remained single and cared for her parents. Nancy died in advanced years at the home of her sister, (242) Mrs. Sarah Wisdom Short. Thomas Wisdom, their father, also died there.

468. THOMAS B. WISDOM, son of (444) William Thomas and Mary A., was born November 19, 1889, in Trenton, Missouri. At last account he was still at home with his parents.

505. JOHN LEE WISDOM, son of (232) Pollard, was born in Tennessee, August 15, 1823. He married Miss Mary Susan Howard, a Tennessee girl, January 22, 1852. They had the following children:

511. C. P.

515. Napoleon B.

512. L. C.

516. Mollie.

513. W. T.

517. Minnie.

514. Josephine.

John Lee removed with his family from Missouri some time in the 70's, and settled on a piece of land on Willow Creek, situated in Baker County, Oregon, where he engaged in farming and stock raising. In a very few years he accumulated a small fortune. About this time there was a great gold excitement and living almost in the midst of a rich mineral belt, he at once set out to try his luck in the gold fields, endeavoring to add to his already

large possession of this world's goods. This he did on several occasions in search of the precious metal. Always returning in due time and seemingly in good spirits the last time he left, however, he failed to return as expected and the family became alarmed. They at once instituted a search and after several days of vigorous hunting, were horrified to find his lifeless body at the bottom of a prospect hole, which was about fifteen feet deep. As there were no signs of foul play it is supposed that he had accidentally fallen in. Unable to get exact data of this occurrence, but it was in the 80's.

John Lee was ambitious and a good citizen. The widow and her two youngest sons still live on the farm.

511. C. P. WISDOM, son of (505) John Lee, was born in Missouri, November 4, 1853. He left home and was last heard of in California. As his whereabouts are not known and the mother being anxious to receive some information concerning him, it would be greatly appreciated if any one being cognizant of the fact would inform her of the same. Address: Mrs. Mary S. Wisdom Ironside, Oregon.

512. L. C. WISDOM, son of (505) John Lee, was born in Missouri, November 4, 1855. He is a farmer and resides near Weiser, Idaho, and is well to do. L. C. is married and has several children.

513. W. T. WISDOM, son of (505) John Lee, was born in Missouri, June 20, 1858. He was married to — (unable to get name) and they had two daughters

518. Haidie R. Wisdom, born February 11, 1891

519. Hettie M. Wisdom, born July 18, 1893.

514. JOSEPHINE WISDOM, daughter of (505) John Lee, was born in Missouri, March 9, 1860.

515. NAPOLEON B. WISDOM, son of (505) John Lee Wisdom, was born in Missouri, August 3, 1863. He lives with his mother at Ironside, Oregon.

516. MOLLIE WISDOM, daughter of (505) John Lee, was born in the state of Missouri, April 8, 1865. She married a Mr. Devins, who was at one time County Assessor of Malheur County, Oregon. He served two terms, having been elected on the Democratic ticket. Later they moved to California where Mollie died.

517. MINNIE B. WISDOM, daughter of (505) John Lee, was born in Missouri, May 4, 1870. She is the youngest child, is married, but I have no record of her family.

The following are descendants of (232) Pollard Wisdom, son of (144) John and Marcilla:

520. CHARLES E. WISDOM, Butler, Bates County, Missouri.

521. WILLIAM H. WISDOM, Longmont, Colorado.

522. FRANK WISDOM, Longmont, Colorado.

523. SAMUEL WISDOM, Whitchuta Falls, Texas.

524. WILLIAM C. WISDOM, Bluffs, Scott County, Illinois.

All of the following live in Winchester, Illinois. Have made repeated efforts to procure a more satisfactory record of the same, but have been unable to do so:

525. JEFF J. WISDOM.

- 526. CARL W. WISDOM.
- 527. GEORGE W. WISDOM.
- 528. CLIFFORD WISDOM.
- 529. CLOUD WISDOM.
- 530. WILLIAM WISDOM.
- 531. EARL WISDOM.
- 532. LEONARD WISDOM.
- 533. PEARL S. WISDOM.
- 534. JULIA L. WISDOM.
- 535. ADDIE B. WISDOM.
- 536. CORA B. WISDOM.
- 537. JOSEPHINE WISDOM.
- 538. JAMES J. WISDOM.
- 539. CHARLES WISDOM.

506. THOMAS WADHAM WISDOM, son of (232) Pollard, was born in Tennessee. He was a farmer and had a family but no records at hand to show when or to whom he was married.

507. JAMES BRINSLEY WISDOM, son of (232) Pollard, was born in Tennessee. Have no record of him other than that he was a farmer.

508. ANDREW JACKSON WISDOM, son of (232) Pollard, was born in Tennessee. He was a farmer.

509. POLLARD TAVNER WISDOM, son of (232) Pollard, was born in Tennessee. He was a farmer and was married. Have record of one son:

540. Pollard.

540. POLLARD WISDOM, son of (509) Pollard Taver, was married and had a large family consisting of six boys and four girls:

541. David Franklin.

542. James.

543. Thomas.

544. Andrew.

545. Pollard, Jr.

546. John.

Do not know the given names of the daughters or where they live:

547. Mrs. Vandiver.

548. Mrs. Yeager.

549. Mrs. Jones.

550. Mrs. Cummins.

541. DAVID FRANKLIN WISDOM, son of (540) Pollard Wisdom, was married in Missouri and died there a number of years later. He was the parent of the following children: .

551. James F.

552. Thomas A.

553. Pollard L.

554. John William.

555. Mrs. Ryanhart.

556. Mrs. Claymore.

557. Mrs. Martin.

551. JAMES F. WISDOM, son of (541) David Franklin, lived in Garvin, Texas, and died in that city.

552. THOMAS A. WISDOM, son of (541) David Franklin, lives at Marysville, California. Have no further record of him.

553. POLLARD L. WISDOM, son of (541) David Franklin, is a farmer and lives at Marysville, California.

554. JOHN WILLIAM WISDOM, son of (541) David Franklin, lives at Blair, Oklahoma. Do not know what his business is.

558. POLK WISDOM, grandson of (541) David Franklin Wisdom. I have been unable to get records of him. He lives in St. Joe, Texas.

542. JAMES WISDOM, son of (540) Pollard, lived somewhere in Missouri and died in that state.

543. THOMAS WISDOM, son of (540) Pollard, lived in Missouri and died there.

544. ANDREW WISDOM, son of (540) Pollard, lived in Dallas, Texas. He was killed and robbed by a negro in that city. He had one son:

559. Jack.

559. JACK WISDOM, son of (544) Andrew, lives at Pottsville, Texas. No further record of him.

545. POLLARD WISDOM, JR., son of (540) Pollard, lived in Texas and died in that state. I think it was Austin.

546. JOHN WISDOM, son of (540) Pollard, at one time lived in Texas but the last time he was heard of he was somewhere in Montana.

510. DEW FRANCIS WISDOM, son of (232) Pollard, was born in Tennessee. He was a prosperous farmer and had large tracts of land from which he raised cotton and tobacco.

He was the parent of the following children:

560. Pollard C.

562. James.

561. Thomas A.

563. John.

560. POLLARD C. WISDOM, son of (510) Dew Francis Wisdom, lives in California.

561. THOMAS A. WISDOM, son of (510) Dew Francis Wisdom, lives in California.

562. JAMES WISDOM, son of (510) Dew Francis Wisdom, lives in Texas.

563. JOHN WISDOM, son of (510) Dew Francis Wisdom, lives in Texas.

233. JOHN WISDOM, JR., son of (144) John and Marcilla, was born in Virginia and emigrated to Tennessee, where he settled in McNairy County, in the early days of that state. He was a cotton dealer and owned much land. Have account of one son:

564. Ambrose B.

564. AMBROSE B. WISDOM, son of (233) John Wisdom, Jr., was born in Tennessee. He emigrated to Missouri and settled in Polk County, in 1830. He was a farmer and trader; was a very shrewd man and by his skill and integrity accumulated a fortune. He had the following children:

565. J. M.

566. Jesse W.

567. A. J.

568. A. B.

569. Mattie.

570. ———. Girl. Have been unable to get her name. Married S. S. Reynolds, a carpenter. They were married about twenty years ago in Texas and moved to Portland, Oregon, soon after. Have been unable to get any further trace of them.

565. J. M. WISDOM, son of (564) Ambrose B., was born in Polk County, Missouri, December 15, 1844. He

married Miss Lizzie Royalty, of Pike County, Missouri, November 24, 1868. The following children were born to this union:

- 571. Chas. A.
- 572. Walter S.
- 573. Alice M.

J. M. is an optician, which profession he followed for a number of years. Retiring from his profession he purchased a fruit farm in Washington County, Arkansas, near Brentwood, which is his post office address.

In 1861 he enlisted from Missouri in the Confederate Army and served through the Civil War. In 1892 he was elected Register of Deeds in Washita County, Oklahoma, on the Democratic ticket. He was reelected and served a second term in that capacity.

J. M. now lives on his fruit farm in Arkansas, where he takes a lively interest in the affairs of his county and of the state, in both of which, during his lifetime, he has witnessed with glowing interest the constantly increasing development which in a short time has placed Arkansas in the van of the glorious sisterhood of states. Although having nearly reached the biblical three score years and ten, he is hale and strong of body and mind. He has been a man of strictest business methods. He has a fine residence on his large fruit farm, where he and his beloved wife, who for more than a quarter of a century has been his partner in sorrows and joys, are spending their declining years in peace and comfort, enjoying the honor and respect of a wide circle of friends.

571. CHAS. A. WISDOM, son of (565) J. M. and Lizzie, was born July 5, 1872. He is a farmer and well to do.

572. WALTER S. WISDOM, son of (565) J. M. and Lizzie, was born May 25, 1876. He is in the barber business.

573. ALICE M. WISDOM, daughter of (565) J. M. and Lizzie, was born April 17, 1882. She is single and lives with her parents near Brentwood, Arkansas.

566. JESSE W. WISDOM, son of (564) Ambrose B., was born July 21, 1853, in Barry County, Missouri. He is proprietor of a hotel at Elk City, Oklahoma.

567. A. J. WISDOM, son of (564) Ambrose B., was born in 1855. He is a successful farmer of Lone Wolf, Oklahoma.

568. A. B. WISDOM, son of (564) Ambrose B., was born March, 1864. He lives in Victoria, Texas, where he owns a fine farm.

569. MATTIE WISDOM, daughter of (564) Ambrose B., and the youngest child, married C. B. Carpenter, a hardware merchant of Lipton, Missouri.

The following are descendants of (233) John Wisdom, Jr., but I have been unable to get satisfactory accounts of their lineage:

574. G. WISDOM, 6435 Yale, Chicago, Illinois.

575. THOMAS B. WISDOM, 6439 Yale, Chicago, Illinois.

576. F. M. WISDOM, St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. He was a Grand Master Mason.

577. WILLIAM WISDOM, eye specialist, Chicago, Ill.

578. JACK WISDOM, Greely, Reynolds County, Missouri.

579. W. M. WISDOM, born in Tennessee and now lives at Hope, Arkansas, where he is superintendent of the oil wells.

580. THOMAS WISDOM, farmer and stock raiser, lives somewhere in Utah.

581. THOMAS WISDOM, school teacher, lives in Idaho.

582. E. L. WISDOM, born about 1821. A lawyer, when last heard of lived in Illinois.

583. JOHN W. WISDOM, Macon, Missouri.

584. GEORGE W. WISDOM, Macon, Missouri.

585. THOMAS WISDOM, Wisdom's Store, Georgia.

586. WILLIAM WISDOM, Popular Bluff, Missouri.

234. FRANCIS WISDOM, son of (144) John and Marcilla, was born in Kentucky. Frank, as he was usually called, moved from Kentucky to Tennessee in the early days, probably about 1827. He was a prosperous farmer, was married and had the following children:

587. George. Have no record of him.

588. Sargeant. Have no record of him.

589. Harrison Henry.

590. Andrew Jackson.

591. Cas.

592. Joseph.

593. Golston M.

589. HARRISON HENRY WISDOM, son of (234) Francis, was born in Cumberland County, Kentucky, in 1813. He moved to Pine County, Missouri, in 1835,

where he married Miss Virginia A. Turner. Nine children were born of this union—six girls and three boys; unable to get records of girls. However, only three girls are living. Harrison Henry was a prosperous farmer and a large slave holder. He died January 7, 1902. Have account of one boy:

594. Martin Van.

• 594. MARTIN VAN WISDOM, son of (589) Harrison Henry, was born in Missouri, in the 40's. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Confederate Army and served till its close. He was wounded during the battle at Carthage. The bullet lodged in his ankle and remained in the marrow of the bone for seven years, during which time he suffered great agony. It finally became necessary to have the limb amputated. No longer being able to follow agricultural pursuits his attention was turned to official work. He later served two terms as Assessor of Pike County, Missouri.

Martin Van was married to Miss Annie M. Ogden, a native of Virginia. They were the parents of three boys:

595. Carroll T.

597. Henry A.

596. Charles H.

The widowed mother is justly proud of her "boys." She speaks of her late husband in the very highest terms, referring to him as: "The best man who ever lived." We can bespeak for the widowed wife that all through their married life she was a loving and dutiful partner; a pure Christian character, who made an ideal mother.

595. CARROLL T. WISDOM, son of (594) Martin Van Wisdom, was born in Missouri. He married Miss

Emma Lee Rogers, of Wellsville, Missouri, in 1895. She is a niece of ex-Governor Ross, of Texas. Her great-grandfather was the guardian of Nancy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's mother. Carroll T. is engaged in the livery and feed business, and deals largely in horses and mules. On May 26, 1906, he was elected Circuit Clerk of Pike County, Missouri, which office he still holds. He was elected on the Democratic ticket. It is to such young men of intelligence and morality that Missouri must look to for her future welfare; who shall assist her in retaining the proud position which the older generation of noble men and women have secured for her, enabling her to plant her streaming banners in the foremost ranks of her sister states.

Carroll T. has shown the deepest interest in the "Genealogy of the Wisdom Family," and has on several occasions been of the greatest assistance to the compiler. He now lives in Bowling Green, Missouri.

596. CHARLES H. WISDOM, son of (594) Martin Van, was born in Pike County, Missouri. He is a man of marked ability and is cashier of the railroad at Pecan Gap, Texas.

597. HENRY A. WISDOM, son of (594) Martin Van, was born in Pike County, Missouri. He married Miss Maude E. McNally, in 1905. They have a baby girl whom they call "Van," named for her grandfather Martin Van Wisdom. Harry A. is engaged in the mercantile business in Girard, Illinois, where he is prominent in business circles.

598. "Van."

590. ANDREW JACKSON WISDOM, son of (234) Francis, was born in Tennessee. He emigrated to Missouri in the early days, where he followed farming pursuits. He had four sons, two of whom I have an account:

599. J. N.
600. Frank.

601. ———
602. ———

599. J. N. WISDOM, son of (590) Andrew Jackson, was born in Missouri. He had five sons, as follows:

603. Richard Monroe.
604. William J.
605. Marion W.

606. Emery.
607. Jephtha.

603. RICHARD MONROE WISDOM, son of (599) J. N. Wisdom, is a painter and lives in Assotin, Washington.

604. WILLIAM J. WISDOM, son of (599) J. N. Wisdom, is a carpenter and lives at 1323 N. Garrison Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

605. MARION W. WISDOM, son of (599) J. N. Wisdom, is a locomotive fireman and lives at 2331 South Twelfth Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

606. EMERY WISDOM, son of (599) J. N. Wisdom, is a locomotive fireman and lives at 1418 Hickory Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

607. JEPHTHA WISDOM, son of (599) J. N. Wisdom, is a locomotive fireman and lives in Piedmont, Missouri.

600. FRANK WISDOM, son of (590) Andrew Jackson, was born in Missouri. He lives in DeSoto, Missouri, where he is a clerk in a hardware store.

591. CAS WISDOM, son of (234) Francis, was born in Virginia and moved to Missouri in an early day. He died in Huntsville, Missouri, in 1853. Have account of the following children:

- 608. William L.
- 609. Thomas C.
- 610. Mary Susan.

608. WILLIAM L. WISDOM, son of (591) Cas, was born in Virginia and moved to Missouri with his parents. He died November 6, 1906. Have account of one son:

- 611. Thomas E.

611. THOMAS E. WISDOM, son of (608) William L., was born June 14, 1867. He was married February 28, 1889, and has four children, two boys and two girls, the names of whom I am unable to give.

- 611a. _____
- 611b. _____

- 611c. _____
- 611d. _____

Thomas E. is a prosperous business man of Macon, Missouri, where he is a prominent figure in political affairs. He is a Democrat and says: "All Wisdoms who are Democrats are relatives."

The following is an extract from a Macon newspaper:

"The real estate firm of Wisdom & Sandusky has done much toward advertising land values of this country. They are a hustling enterprising firm and are well acquainted with real estate values.

"Thomas E. Wisdom was for four years Recorder of Macon County and familiarized himself with the prices of farm lands and real estate values. He took particular pains to notice the advancement along these lines and decided after his term of office expired that there was good money in the real estate business.

"Mr. Oscar Sandusky was Treasurer of Macon County for four years and formed a wide acquaintance over the country which enables him to handle all kinds of wants in the real estate business.

"We are quite sure that there is no firm in Macon who sells more real estate than does Wisdom & Sandusky. In connection with their real estate business they have a number of old line insurance companies and make a specialty of insurance, looking after their clients in a businesslike way. Most investors insist upon knowing with whom they are dealing and sellers must feel sure they have their property in responsible hands. In this connection the *Times-Democrat* takes pleasure in calling its readers attention to the firm of Wisdom & Sandusky, who have thousands of acres of land in this and other counties, always using their best endeavor to satisfy both buyer and seller."

609. THOMAS C. WISDOM, son of (591) Cas Wisdom, was born in Virginia and moved with his parents to Missouri. He died in the year 1898.

610. MARY SUSAN WISDOM, daughter of (591) Cas Wisdom, married a man by the name of Bagby, and now resides at 2753A Lafayette Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. She is the only living child of Cas Wisdom.

592. JOSEPH WISDOM, son of (234) Francis, was a well-to-do farmer of Knox County, Tennessee. Have records of two sons:

612. Frank M.

613. N. B.

612. FRANK M. WISDOM, son of (592) Joseph Wisdom, was born in Knox County, Tennessee, in 1829. He now lives at Boscobel, Wisconsin, where he is a wealthy farmer and stock raiser.

613. N. B. WISDOM, son of (592) Joseph Wisdom, was born and raised in Platt County, Missouri. He

crossed the plains in 1846 and settled on the Waldo Hills, in Marion County, Oregon, where he resided until his death, which occurred about the year 1892. He had the following children:

- 614. Joseph G.
- 615. James T.
- 616. William S.
- 617. Mrs. E. J. Wisdom-Mills.
- 618. Minnie R. Wisdom-Gould.
- 619. A. J.

614. JOSEPH G. WISDOM, son of (613) N. B. Wisdom, is a farmer of Florence, Lane County, Oregon.

615. JAMES T. WISDOM, son of (613) N. B. Wisdom, is a farmer of Lostine, Wallowa County, Oregon.

616. WILLIAM S. WISDOM, son of (613) N. B. Wisdom, is a farmer of Goff, Idaho County, Idaho.

617. MRS. E. J. WISDOM-MILLS, daughter of (613) N. B. Wisdom, lives in Centralia, Washington. Do not know what her husband's business is nor if they have any children.

618. MINNIE WISDOM, daughter of (613) N. B. Wisdom, married a man by the name of Gould and they live in Weston, Oregon.

619. A. J. WISDOM, son of (613) N. B. Wisdom, lives in Elgin, Oregon. I don't know to whom he was married, but have account of the following children:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 620. James W. | 624. Napoleon B. |
| 621. Lucretia A. | 625. John C. |
| 622. Robert E. L. | 626. Etta V. E. |
| 623. Frederick S. | |

593. GOLSTON M. WISDOM, son of (234) Francis, was born in Tennessee. Do not know to whom he was married, but have account of five children, as follows:

627. J. H.

628. W. L.

629. Thomas G.

630. Mrs. May Wisdom-Trower.

631. Mrs. Lizzie Wisdom-Morgan.

627. J. H. WISDOM, son of (593) Golston M. Wisdom, was born in Missouri. He now lives in Curryville, Missouri, where he is engaged in agricultural pursuits. He has a family consisting of the following:

632. Vernie B.

633. Cash T.

634. Sarah M.

635. Mirtie V.

636. Eva D.

FAMILY RECORD

BIRTHS

This image shows a single page of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or printed text on the page.

FAMILY RECORD

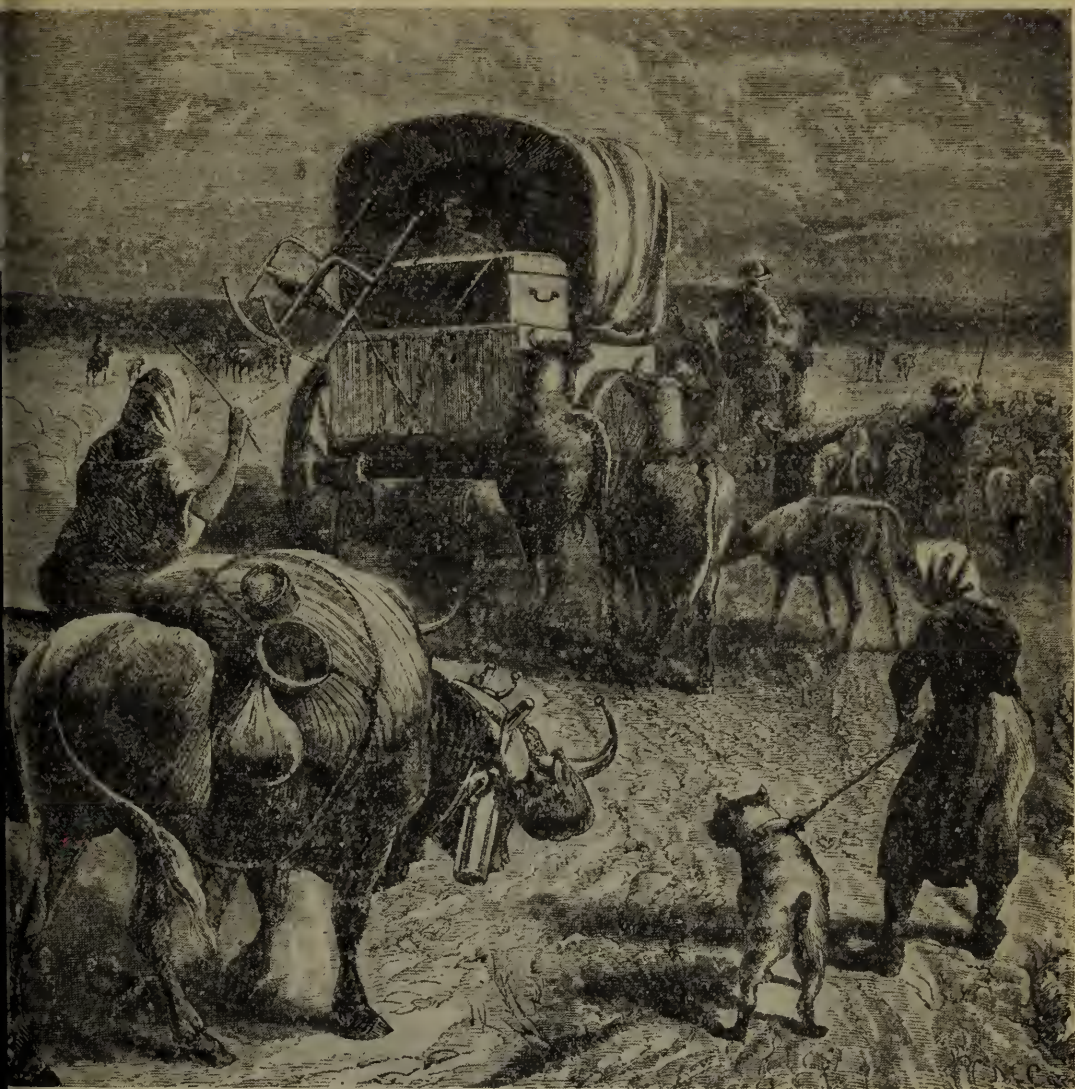
MARRIAGES

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or printed text on the paper.

FAMILY RECORD

DEATHS

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or printed text on the paper.



engraving from the American Agriculturist

CROSSING THE PLAINS IN THE EARLY DAYS

It was difficult for the artist to portray old scenes of this kind without the aid of a competent critic; there were no photographs at that time, and such illustrations were usually based upon fragmentary and imperfect descriptions. To be true to life, the drawing should have been made to show the other side of the team and wagon, with the outrider on the left (or "near") side of the wheel horse. Nevertheless, this is a fair contemporary illustration of a covered wagon loaded in the rear with a large box, trunk and rocking chair, similar to what was taken along by many emigrants. Even the cows were impressed as pack animals to help carry part of the household goods; and brass knobs were sometimes affixed to the tips of their horns to prevent injury to persons or animals. Cows were usually preferred to steers for long overland trips because their milk was almost a necessity on the way, particularly with children in the party; and in emergency they could be killed for beef

THE CENTRAL AND FAR WEST AS TRAVERSED BY PIONEERS

It is difficult for the present generation to realize or visualize the primitive conditions encountered by those who traveled overland to Oregon or California in the early days. No human tongue can ever tell of the hardships endured during that six months—traversing deserts, plains and rocky mountains. Prior to 1850, the Rocky Mountains and the river systems between the mid-continent and the Pacific Coast had become fairly well known; and a few prominent geographical points like Pike's Peak and Fremont's Peak were definitely located



CROSSING THE PLAINS IN THE EARLY DAYS

"Crossing the Plains." The young generation of this age cannot conceive the meaning of that phrase. And I will say that there are but few of the older generation left who appreciate it. It meant untold trials, misery, hardships, tortures, sickness, and even death accompanied a "train" when they started on this perilous journey to an unknown land. If the Indians did not attack you, or you were not molested by wild animals, you were in danger of bands of "Prairie Thieves." Should an epidemic of fever start it was sure to claim many of the little band, and it was no easy matter to bury a loved one on the desolate plains and know that you would never see even the grave again. You were so far from all civilization. Only the solemn winds of the great prairie to mourn after the ones you had felt so near and dear to you. Every "train" that crossed the plains in those days experienced these same hardships. I crossed with my parents.

I was a mere lad twelve years of age, and, of course, too young to remember very much about the details of that long and perilous journey, which lasted six months. For that reason I am unable to give a more descriptive account of the incidents that happened. One experience, however, comes to me very vividly. We encountered a great desert, and it took our "train," consisting of one hundred wagons, about three days and a part of that many nights to cross it. Of course there was no water to be found during that time. Fortunately everyone who had a wagon was prepared to haul



Drawing by Margaret Landers Sanford

GENERAL VIEW OF AN EMIGRANT

Our train consisted of 100 wagons and 150 different kinds of vehicles, drawn by horses, many of the "ambulance" type, guarded by a soldier. Then follows the characteristic type of the "company" master or "captain" of the train. The company left Gess, left Missouri, April 10, 1863, and

from one to two barrels of water—the barrels being lashed to the side of the wagon-bed. All the water we could possibly carry was not enough to last through that terrible three days. We suffered and our animals too. There was scarcely enough water for drinking and cooking purposes, and still we had to share with the poor dumb creatures, and could hardly spare enough to wet the tongues of those suffering animals more than about twice during that three days. We would travel as long as there was light enough to see our way and then halt for the balance of the night. Hours seemed as days. It seemed as though we never would get off that desolate place. Not a spear of grass, nothing green save for the wild cactus, which grows in such a wilderness. The last night that we camped on this lonely desert, father



TE TO THE OREGON COUNTRY

he long line was usually made up of dif-
y cows. In the lead was a 4-horse wagon
hown on the farther side of the team.
and just behind it, the mounted wagon
ship of G. W. Gess, son of Captain Wm.
nty, Oregon, October 25th of that year.

made a bed for my brother James T. and me out in the
open on the sands.

I shall never forget the incident which occurred the
next morning. Everybody arose at daybreak in an en-
deavor to get an early start. My father came to awaken
us and as he neared our bed his blood ran cold. Hear-
ing a familiar noise that would startle any pioneer, he
did not take time to call to us, but simply rushed up to
where we lay and grabbing my brother with one hand
and me with the other—all in the twinkling of an eye—
he lifted us from the bed and sat us down several feet
away from where we had been sleeping.

We were frightened almost to death, not from the real
danger that had been threatening us, but from the way we
had been handled, as we were not used to arising in that

fashion. Father quickly threw the covers off the bed, and there, to our astonished gaze, lay coiled up a huge rattle snake which measured three feet in length and had nine buttons (rattles) on it.

The night being a cold one, the snake had evidently crawled into our bed while we were asleep. That we escaped injury is a miracle, and is probably due to the fact that being so tired, and once asleep we never moved. The reptile never lived to sleep with anyone else, as father lost no time in putting it to death. To this day when I think of crossing the desert, especially that particular morning, it makes the cold chills run over me.

Our train was soon moving onward. Captain Gess had started ahead of us on horseback, at the dawn of day, in search of water. Our animals were perishing with thirst. With only a little stale water in the barrels, and that was hot, we proceeded slowly across that desolate sands. Every one was tired and discouraged. The sun was scorching hot. We watched a cloud of dust in the distance with utmost interest, for we did not know what it might be. Some of the women were frightened for fear it was the Indians. Our hearts were soon lightened, however, for it was the return of Captain Gess, bearing the good message that he had found water, and plenty of it, not more than five or six miles away. How glad every one was. He also said there was a world of feed for our starving stock and an abundance of wood for camping purposes. Such great rejoicing. I will never forget it. Women cried, children clapped their hands with joy. The whole train was thrown into a wild confusion. A new danger was at hand. We were facing a serious problem—how to prevent the stock from stampeding. When within about three miles of the water the animals could smell it and, of course, being nearly dead for a good cool drink they were almost



UPPER CALIFORNIA

Redrawn from the corresponding part of Colton's U. S. map of 1848

THE OLD, UNDIVIDED "OREGON COUNTRY"

The only established route of land travel was the emigrant trail shown by the continuous narrow line from the southeastern corner of

GENERAL DRAFTING CO. INC. N.Y.

wild. Every man was pressed into service to prevent an outbreak. The situation grew worse and worse; it became necessary to have the aid of the women and children who were able to help, before a stampede was checked. Had our animals once gained control, death and destruction would have been inevitable. The strategy and generalship of Captain George William Gess no doubt averted a terrible disaster.

At the time of our trip, there was no accurate way to ascertain either intermediate or cumulative distances; and with the still faraway Oregon country in mind, members of our company paid little attention to distances, and not much even to the calendar.

Evidences of the hardships, misfortunes and general demoralization that had nearly overwhelmed a large part of the migration became painfully visible. Death of stock, breakdown of wagons, families who had lost the father and often the mother, or even both, all combined in necessity to lessen the loads. Wagons were cut down to carts, oxen and cows were yoked together, and not unusual was the sight of an ox and a horse, both so poor they could hardly put one foot before the other, fastened together and drawing a load that could almost have been transported in a wheelbarrow.

In the valleys of the Malheur, Burnt and Powder rivers we found excellent feed for our horses, but the crossing over of high hills or mountains between the streams made it very hard on the animals and everyone else, as all who could possibly do so walked uphill and down as well.

We had at last reached our new home—Oregon—we settled at Pocahontas, and father immediately started to build a log house.

(5)

Abner Wisdom, Jr.

Branch





ABNER WISDOM, JR., son of (1) ABNER WISDOM, was born in England and as far as any records show he remained in that country. It is known that he was a military man, but it is not known of what rank.

Have record of two boys:

637. Robert J.

638. Pollard Brinsley.

637. ROBERT J. WISDOM, son of (5) Abner, Jr., was born in England. He was a colonel in the British army, and some time during the year of 1816 he was called away to duty and was never heard of after that. He left an infant son:

639. William.

639. WILLIAM WISDOM, son of (637) Robert J., was born at Tottenham Court Road, Long Acre, London, England, November 14, 1814. He married Miss Mary Warren, daughter of Phillip Warren, of London, England. She was born at Houndsditch, a suburb of London, April 12, 1809. They were married October 18, 1834, and were the parents of six sons and four daughters (all were born in America). Have the following names at hand:

640. William James.

641. Henry E.

642. Phillip.

643. Kate.

644. Edward.

645. Mrs. Turner.

646. ———

647. ———

648. ———

649. ———

William and Mary came from England to America in 1840. They settled in Royalston, Ohio, and lived there about two years, when they moved to Ohio City, Ohio. In 1849 they moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where they

resided till 1859. They then moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they lived until the death of William, which occurred on the fourteenth day of December, 1883. His wife, Mary, died March 19, 1893.

William Wisdom was employed by the Baeder & Adamson Co., glue manufacturers, as salesman. His ability to sell goods made him a working partner. About 1870 he severed his connections with this firm to open a place in New York City, representing the Peter Cooper glue factory. In 1874 he opened another branch in Chicago, as their Western agent, placing his son Edward in charge. In 1876 he closed the New York office on account of ill health, and sent his son, Phillip, who was connected with the New York office, to the Chicago branch.

In his early life the subject of this sketch was a hard worker, being obliged to support his mother and gain what education he could. All of his spare time he would keep close to his studies. He was considered a very bright man by all who knew him, and was popular with his business associates and oftentimes his friends would come to him for advice on important matters. His word was considered as good as his bond.

He was one of the best glue salesmen in this country and had the ability to make friends wherever he went, never losing the confidence of any. He was a man of good moral habits, and loved his family, doing everything he could for their comforts. W. J. Wisdom, of Chicago, says: "On my visits to New York I would meet several of his friends, and it makes me feel proud to hear how highly he is spoken of."

William Wisdom was buried in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York.

640. WILLIAM JAMES WISDOM, son of (639) William and Mary, enlisted in the Federal army during the Civil War and gave his life while fighting for his country.

641. HENRY E. WISDOM, son of (639) William and Mary, like his brother, William James, enlisted in the Federal army during the Civil War and sacrificed his life for his country.

642. PHILLIP WISDOM, son of (639) William and Mary, lives at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Have no further record of him, except that at one time he was a member of the firm of Wisdom & Co., of Chicago.

643. KATE WISDOM, daughter of (639) William and Mary, married a man by the name of Washington, and they live at 59 South Elliott Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. No record of any children.

644. EDWARD WISDOM, son of (639) William and Mary, was born at Royalton, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, February 14, 1841. He was married August 15, 1862, to Miss Emma Augusta Whitney, who was born in New York City in 1864. Four sons and one daughter were born to this union:

650. William James.

651. Henry Edward.

652. Edward, Jr.

653. Katherine Augusta.

654. George Abner.

In 1859 Edward, then in his eighteenth year, went to New York City, where he was employed by a large

carpet concern. He stayed there till 1864, when he was engaged by the Baeder & Adamson Co., glue manufacturers, with offices in New York City and factory in Philadelphia. In 1867 Baeder & Adamson Co. opened a branch office in Chicago, placing Edward in charge of the sales department. This was seven years previous to the time that his father, William Wisdom, opened a Chicago branch for the Peter Cooper glue factory. Edward's ability to sell goods made him a reputation that was similar to that of his father. He made friends wherever he went and enjoyed the confidence of all. W. J. Wisdom, son of Edward, and member of the firm of Wisdom & Co., says: "We are still selling to trade who gave my father their first orders nearly forty years ago."

Edward Wisdom in 1874 severed his connections with the Baeder & Adamson Co. to take charge of the branch office opened up by his father as Western agents for the Peter Cooper glue factory, New York. His reputation as a glue salesman, combined with the confidence the trade had in him, enabled him to build up a large business in a short time. On the death of his father, which occurred in 1883, Edward and his brother Phillip succeeded as partners. In 1889 Phillip withdrew from the firm, selling his interest to his brother. This transaction making Edward sole owner of the business.

In 1904 Edward formed a partnership with his two eldest sons, William and Henry, giving to each a one-third interest. Several years ago, on account of ill health, he retired, placing the business in charge of the two sons, under whose efficient management the business has continued a success, enjoying the same confidence with the trade that their father and grandfather experienced.

Edward Wisdom was taken seriously ill in 1904 and was confined to his home until death relieved his sufferings. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church in good standing. He also held membership in the following fraternities: Royal Arcanum, Royal League, National Union, North American Union, and Federal Mystic Circle.

He was a man of excellent moral habits, and loved his family and home above all earthly things. He believed in making his sons his companions and was always ready to enter in anything that was a pleasure to them. He was never known to be cross to any member of his family, and would correct any misdoings by kind words. His mind was always free from taint, thinking of the purest. He was a forgiving man, and had a heart to do good whenever in his power. Many times he had taken care of his sick neighbors, as he was as good in nursing as the best. He was never known to say an unkind word of any one, and was always ready to give help and advice. He was of broad ideas, capable of conversing on any subject. His standing in the commercial world was of the highest. Many counted him as one of the best business men of the country. He did not believe in notoriety, being satisfied to live a plain life.

Edward Wisdom died August 16, 1907, and was buried in the family lot at Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

The following is an extract from a letter the compiler received from W. J. Wisdom, son of the late Edward Wisdom:

"Since father's death, my time has been well occupied in taking care of all of his affairs. He died August 16, 1907, at 6.15 in the morning, after a lingering sickness for the past

three years. No one knows how he suffered, and as much as it broke my heart to see him go, at the same time it was a blessing to him. He has often said that when the time came for him to go, he hoped he would not have to suffer a long lingering sickness. It was very hard for us to give him up. He was a man of the few. He lived a year and a half beyond his time, so the doctors tell us. The cause of his death was arterio sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. He was a man that was respected by all who knew him. He was never known to say an unkind word of any one. Nor did he ever refuse to give help to those who asked him. He loved his family, and many times in the years past he would deprive himself of many things for their sake. He always believed in associating most of his time with his boys, and to advise them in the right way. He detested gambling and drinking, and I am proud to say that none of us ever had the desire to do either. His family of boys grew up as men should, with that great love for their parents to be ever ready to do for them when required. He told many of his friends that he was proud of his boys, and that they never gave him cause to worry. He was like the beam of sunshine at all times in his home, and at the office. He was very forgiving to those who had wronged him. He had all the good qualities that a man should have, and it makes us all proud to think we had such a good father, and it will be our aim to follow his footsteps. During all his sickness we did everything that could be done, sparing no expense whatever. All we thought of was to get him well and make him as comfortable as possible. After his death we selected one of the best locations in Rosehill and placed his casket in a three-inch stone box thoroughly sealed, and had his grave decorated with flowers he loved so much. We have placed an order for a fine monument, and have deposited enough money to perpetuate the care of the lot for all time to come, in respect to him whom we loved so much."

650. WILLIAM JAMES WISDOM, son of (644) Edward and Emma Augusta, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 28, 1863. He was married June 24, 1887, to Miss Minnie E. Forsman. They had only one child:

655. Edward Forsman, born October 9, 1888, and died in December of the same year.

William James attended the public schools until he was fifteen years of age, when he was employed by A. T. Stewart & Co., a large wholesale dry goods house, as stock clerk. After serving them for two years he entered the employment of Robbins & Appleton, Western agents for the American Watch Co., of Waltham, Mass. Commencing as bill clerk he worked his way up to head bookkeeper. He left this company to accept a position with Wisdom & Co., of Chicago. Here he was employed as salesman and has been very successful, continuing to sell to a large number of customers who they now have on their books. He has been connected with Wisdom & Co. for more than twenty years, is well known to glue consumers and enjoys the same confidence and good will of those who know him, as did his father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Like the great majority of Wisdoms, he is a Baptist, being a member of the Second Baptist Church of Chicago.

William James is a worthy member of the Masonic Order, S. B. R. S., 32nd Degree Consistory Scottish Rite, Valley of Chicago—there were two hundred and twelve in his class, each class electing a president, secretary and orator; W. J. was honored by being elected secretary. At that meeting Lord Euston and his entire suite, including Canada, were present; also the Grand Master of Knight Templars of the United States. In the procession twelve members of the St. Bernard Commandery had the honor as escort, W. J. being in the front rank. They were all members of the Shrine Medinah. He also belongs to Siloam Lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M.; Jackson Park Chapter, No. 222, R. A. M.; Woodland Council U. D. R. & S. M.; St. Bernard Com-

mandery K. T., No. 35; Madina Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Royal League; National Union, and Fraternal Mystic Circle.

At the death of his father, Edward Wisdom, William James was placed at the head of the firm of Wisdom & Co., with his brother, Henry E., as partner.

William James Wisdom's biography would be an excellent lesson for self-supporting young men to study as exemplifying the force of persistent industry intelligently applied, coupled with upright dealing and courteous manners, which qualities have secured for him not only financial success but also the favorable regard of his fellow men. Thus is the good name of a worthy family perpetuated by a descendant whose every act is governed by the highest principles, and cordial personality has grappled to him, by hooks of steel, a host of admiring friends.

651. HENRY EDWARD WISDOM, son of (644) Edward and Emma Agusta, was born in Montreal, Canada, July 21, 1865. He was educated in the public schools of Chicago and entered the employ of Robbins & Appleton, Western agents for the Waltham Watch Co., of Waltham, Mass., as bill clerk. He was then sixteen years of age. After serving them faithfully for six years he severed his connections to accept a position as book-keeper for his father (Wisdom & Co., Chicago). In 1904 he was taken in as partner with a third interest, and now he is assistant manager and has full charge of the books as well.

Henry Edward is a member of the Royal League, and for many years has attended the Second Baptist Church.

of Chicago. He is single and is a young man of exemplary habits and enjoys the confidence and respect of all who know him.

652. EDWARD WISDOM, JR., son of (644) Edward and Emma Augusta, was born in Chicago, March 13, 1870. He married Miss Katharine G. Owens, October 12, 1893. They have one son:

656. Edward Stanley.

Edward Wisdom, Jr., is a member of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, and is active in church duties. At the age of eighteen years he entered the employ of the Phoenix Insurance Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., as office clerk. Attending strictly to his duties, he was promoted to higher positions until he was appointed assistant cashier, which position he now holds. He has a large circle of friends and is highly respected.

656. EDWARD STANLEY WISDOM, son of (652) Edward, Jr., and Katharine, was born May 12, 1900. He lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., with his parents.

653. KATHERINE AGUSTA WISDOM, only daughter of (644) Edward and Emma Augusta. No record of her at hand.

654. GEORGE ABNER WISDOM, son of (644) Edward and Emma Augusta, was born in Chicago, December 8, 1877. He was married to Miss Marion A. Harris, February 3, 1906. They have one son:

657. Henry Edward (named after his uncle 651.)

George Abner was educated in the public schools of Chicago. At the age of eighteen he started to work for

his father as shipping clerk. He is now one of their best salesmen. He is of good habits and popular among his friends. He is blessed with musical qualities, being an accomplished violinist.

657. HENRY EDWARD WISDOM, son of (654) George Abner and Marion, was born in Chicago, April 8, 1907.

645. MRS. GEORGE TURNER, daughter of (639) William and Mary Wisdom, died a few years ago. Mr. Turner lives at 348 Quincy Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Do not know of any children.

638. POLLARD BRINSLEY WISDOM, son of (5) Abner, Jr., was born in England. Have no authentic record of him, but he is said to have been an instructor in a military school in England. He had a family of several children, but I have been unable to get records of them.

658. GEORGE ARTHUR WISDOM, grandson of (5) Abner, Jr., was born in Sussex, England, January 8, 1798. He was married at Brighton Old Church December 24, 1821, to Miss Catherine Muzzle.

George Arthur was a carpenter and contractor. He emigrated with his family to Australia on the "Buckinghamshire" and arrived at Adelaide, South Australia, March 22, 1839, where he located and followed his occupation as carpenter and contractor till death summoned him in the year 1870. He was one of the sturdy pioneers of the antipodes, and helped to pave the way to what is now a thriving country.

He and his beloved wife were the parents of the following children:

- 659. George Thomas (born October 14, 1822; died October 15, 1823).
- 660. Catherine Woodward (born September 25, 1823; died December 3, 1828).
- 661. Elizabeth.
- 662. John Nicholas.
- 663. Stephen Lusted.
- 664. Thomas Henry.
- 665. Alfred (born August 3, 1838; died April 4, 1839).
- 666. Mary Lusted.
- 667. Rose.

(659) George Thomas, and (660) Catherine Woodward Wisdom were born in Sussex and died there. (665) Alfred was born in Sussex and died in South Australia soon after arrival.

661. ELIZABETH WISDOM, daughter of (658) George Arthur and Catherine, was born in Sussex, England, November 15, 1826. She emigrated with her parents to Australia, where she married Samuel Lazar, a prominent theatrical manager of that country. They were the parents of the following children:

- 668. Kate; married F. Golding, proprietor of Birkenhead Hotel at Port Adelaide, S. A.
- 669. Jack; unmarried and lives in Queensland, Australia.
- 670. Julia; married a Mr. Hubert, hotel man of Adelaide, South Australia.
- 671. Mrs. ——— Fulton, Land of Promise Hotel, Hindmarsh, Adelaide, South Australia.

Elizabeth died in Adelaide, April, 1910.

662. JOHN NICHOLAS WISDOM, son of (658) George Arthur and Catherine, was born in Sussex, England,

March 6, 1830, and emigrated to Australia with his parents in 1839. He married Miss Sophia Sellicks, of Sellicks Hill, South Australia. They had the following children:

672. Frederick, unmarried, died in South Australia in 1879.

673. John.

674. Sophia.

(673) John and (674) Sophia have not been heard of for years.

John Nicholas Wisdom was a contractor. He was a well-known character among sportsmen, having been a noted field and trap shot. He and his brothers (663) Stephen and (664) Thomas were the champions of South Australia, one winning and then the other. John Nicholas Wisdom won in 1875 from his brother Thomas. The boys were popular and had a host of friends.

John Nicholas Wisdom died August 6, 1901, in Adelaide, South Australia.

663. STEPHEN LUSTED WISDOM, son of (658) George Arthur and Catherine, was born in Sussex, England, December 29, 1832, and went to Australia with his parents when only seven years of age. On December 20, 1854, he was married at Geelory, Victoria, Australia. He was a carpenter. Like his brothers he enjoyed rifle shooting, his main sport being pigeon shooting. He was a great shot and won his first match at the age of fifteen years. In 1871 he won the championship of South Australia. In 1901, when he was sixty-nine years old, he again won the championship. This was thirty years after he won the first contest, and was a remarkable feat for a man of his years to accomplish,

for he won against some of the best shots in his country. He died at Moonta, South Australia, December 24, 1904. He had the following children:

- 675. George Moulder.
- 676. Stephen.
- 677. Ellen Catherine.
- 678. Mary.
- 679. Elizabeth.
- 680. Thomas (born February 25, 1864; died April, 1865).
- 681. John.
- 682. Alfred (born January 3, 1868; died October, 1868).
- 683. Rose (born May 12, 1871; died May 31, 1875).

Ellen Wisdom, widow of Stephen Lusted Wisdom, still lives in Adelaide, at 143 Wright Street, in a house built about 1840 by Wisdoms and has never been occupied by any one but Wisdoms. She is a very congenial old lady and is proud of the name—Wisdom. My son (421) Lacy and his wife had the pleasure of visiting her in 1912 and spoke in the highest terms of her and her hospitality.

675. GEORGE MOULDER WISDOM, son of (663) Stephen Lusted, was born in South Australia, September 17, 1855.

He was a boilermaker by trade and was connected with the government work of South Australia. He gradually advanced himself till he became Superintendent of Construction and finally Government Inspector of Bridges and Jetties (ironwork). He was an expert in his line and was very accurate in specifications as to the amount of iron, paint, etc., and general cost of erecting bridges. He built many of the largest bridges in South Aus-

tralia, as well as the viaduct, water tower, and Cape DeCondie and Wonga Shoal lighthouses. At the time of his death he was supervising the construction of Point Hughes Jetty. He went home to lunch and expired of heart failure. His work necessitated his living away from home a great deal. He died February 19, 1912.

He was greatly interested in military affairs and was a member of the South Australia military forces for twenty-six years. He was the proud possessor of the King's Long Service Medal, which was sent from England when he resigned. He was compelled to resign owing to his work taking him into the country. He retired as warrant officer. He was a splendid shot and has won many medals, cups and valuable trophies in military matches. At his death he left a widow and ten children, seven of whom are married. They are as follows:

- 684. Ethel Rose.
- 685. William.
- 686. Mabel Catherine.
- 687. Ellen (died January, 1863, aged 4 months).
- 688. Elsie Lillian.
- 689. Elizabeth Elder.
- 690. Adelaide.
- 691. Fred.
- 692. Leonard.
- 693. Harold (died May 15, 1909; aged 15 years).
- 694. Marjory.
- 695. Frank Howard.

684. ETHEL ROSE WISDOM, daughter of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia in 1878. She married a Mr. Hall.

685. WILLIAM WISDOM, son of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia in 1879. He is a fitter and turner in the Government employ. He is a popular young man and prominent in sporting circles.

686. MABEL CATHERINE WISDOM, daughter of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia in 1882. She married a Mr. Coad.

688. ELSIE LILLIAN WISDOM, daughter of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia in 1885. She married a man by the name of Halden.

689. ELIZABETH ELDER WISDOM, daughter of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia in 1886, and married a Mr. Henley.

690. ADELAIDE WISDOM, daughter of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia. She married a Mr. Hales.

691. FRED WISDOM, son of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia in 1889. He is wharf manager at the cutter harbor, Adelaide, South Australia. He is a good cricket player and quite popular.

692. LEONARD WISDOM, son of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia in 1891. He is a carpenter and joiner. Leonard holds four medals for the best football player in the association. He is quite an athlete and has a host of friends.

694. MARJORY WISDOM, daughter of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia in 1896. She is single and lives at home with her mother.

695. FRANK HOWARD WISDOM, son of (675) George Moulder, was born in South Australia in 1898. He is a progressive young man, and enjoys a wide acquaintance, and is very popular. He is a clerk in the Colonial Sugar Refinery. His address is Wills Street, Largs Bay, Adelaide, South Australia.

676. STEPHEN WISDOM, son of (663) Stephen Lusted, was born in South Australia April 17, 1857. He married a Miss Campbell. He was a carpenter and followed his profession until August 1, 1906, when he was called by death to the great unknown. His widow is proprietress of a hotel in South Australia. Do not know whether he had a family or not.

677. ELLEN CATHERINE WISDOM, daughter of (663) Steven Lusted, was born in South Australia August 27, 1858. She married T. J. Qualthrough, December 28, 1881, and they had one daughter:

696. Amy Effie, born October 18, 1882. She married Leonard J. Ewens, October 15, 1906. They live at "Isla," Marion Street, Unley, Adelaide, South Australia.

678. MARY WISDOM, daughter of (663) Stephen Lusted, was born in South Australia July 17, 1860. She remained single and lives at home with her mother at 143 Wright Street, Adelaide, South Australia, in the house built by the Wisdoms over seventy years ago.

679. ELIZABETH WISDOM, daughter of (663) Stephen Lusted, was born in South Australia, April 19, 1862. She married a Mr. Payne of Goodwood, South Australia. Elizabeth died December 14, 1889. Have no record of her family.

681. JOHN WISDOM, the only living son of (663) Stephen Lusted, was born in South Australia July 2, 1866. He is a carpenter. Have no records at hand to show whether he was married or not. I presume he lives in Adelaide, South Australia.

664. THOMAS HENRY WISDOM, son of (658) George Arthur and Catherine, was born in Sussex, England, May 6, 1835. He went to Australia with his parents when only a few years old, and was raised in South Australia, where he was a carpenter. He married Miss Rosanna Parkes and they had the following children:

697. Thomas H.

701. Alfred.

698. George.

702. Lizzie.

699. Frederick.

703. Rose.

700. Stephen Lester.

704. Anna.

Thomas Henry Wisdom was a noted field and trap shot. He won the championship of South Australia in 1870, 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1876. He was very fond of outdoor sports and at one time was a fast foot racer. About this time, "Black" Montgomery, an aboriginal (native blackman of Australia), was considered the fastest runner in the country. There were, however, some friends of Thomas Henry Wisdom who thought the blackman would be beaten if matched against the Adelaide carpenter. A match was finally arranged and the two sprinters were to run one hundred and fifty yards on the Ballarat Oval. The first race was declared off on account of the crowds pushing onto the track; a race was then run between ropes and the carpenter won. The backers of the blackman wanted to arrange another match to be run in a month from that time. Wisdom's backers after conferring with their winner insisted on

running right then and there and offered to back their man 750 pounds to 500 pounds (\$3,750 to \$2,500), but the backers of "Black" Montgomery could not see it that way and the carpenter was declared the champion.

Thomas Henry Wisdom was a man of good habits and popular with his many friends and his death, which occurred in May, 1883, was a great loss to the community in which he lived.

697. THOMAS H. WISDOM, son of (664) Thomas Henry and Rosanna, was born in Adelaide, South Australia, about 1860. He was married to Miss Mary Busteed, of Victoria, Australia, in 1887. They are the parents of the following children:

705. Leila May.

706. Muriel Linda.

707. Bessie Dorothea.

708. Charles Shaw.

709. Florence Marie.

710. Arthur Richard.

711. Nellie.

712. Elsie Winnie.

All of the children were born at Brunswick, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. All are single and live at home with their parents.

Thomas Wisdom is a carpenter and lives at 12 Bank Street, Brunswick, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. He is a man of ideal habits and commands the honor and respect of all who know him. My son (421) Lacy and his wife had the pleasure of meeting this congenial family while in Australia in 1912, and say they were royally received and were made to feel perfectly at home. They were much impressed with the harmony that exists in such a large family and said: "'Uncle Tommy' has a family to be proud of."

The following extract is taken from a letter received from (697) Thomas H. Wisdom:

"As far back as I can remember the Wisdoms have all been noted field and trap shots. In 1870 my father, Thomas Henry, won the championship of South Australia. In 1871 Stephen Wisdom, brother of Thomas Henry's won it. My father then won consecutively for three years (1872, 1873 and 1874). In 1875 he was beaten by his brother John, but won again in 1876. Stephen Wisdom, who had won way back in 1871, came out in 1901 and captured the championship. He was then an old buffer, and showed wonderful form against his younger antagonists.

"Thomas Henry, my father, was also a noted runner. He beat the Australian aboriginal, "Black" Montgomery, in a race of 150 yards, which was run on the Ballarat Oval.

"George Arthur Wisdom, my grandfather, was a great hand to play pranks and away back in the early sixties caused a big sensation by bringing home strapped to his horse a prominent parson of the neighborhood, who had imbibed too freely of the flowing bowl. The parson was too drunk to sit on the horse so grandfather strapped him lengthwise on the animal and took him home. The parson was an awful drunkard, but a great speaker and has often made me cry listening to him."

705. LEILA MAY WISDOM, daughter of (697) Thomas H. Wisdom, was born in Brunswick, Melbourne, Australia, in the year 1888.

706. MURIEL LINDA WISDOM, daughter of (697) Thomas H. Wisdom, was born in Brunswick, Melbourne, Australia, June 27, 1890.

707. BESSIE DOROTHEA WISDOM, daughter of (697) Thomas H. Wisdom, was born July 28, 1892, in Brunswick, Melbourne, Australia.

708. CHARLES SHAW WISDOM, son of (697) Thomas and Mary, is connected with the Membrey & Dean company, real estate and financial agents, 17 Queen Street,

Melbourne, Australia. He was born June 19, 1894, in Brunswick, Melbourne, Australia, and lives with his parents at 12 Bank Street in that city. Charles is a popular young fellow of excellent habits, progressive, and has hosts of friends.

709. FLORENCE MARIE WISDOM, daughter of (697) Thomas H. Wisdom, was born April 19, 1896, in Brunswick, Melbourne, Australia.

710. ARTHUR RICHARD WISDOM, son of (697) Thomas H. Wisdom, was born November 5, 1900, in Brunswick, Melbourne, Australia.

711. NELLIE LOUISE WISDOM, daughter of (697) Thomas H. Wisdom, was born November 11, 1902, in Brunswick, Melbourne, Australia.

712. ELSIE WINNIE WISDOM, daughter of (697) Thomas H. Wisdom, was born December 30, 1904, in Brunswick, Melbourne, Australia.

698. GEORGE WISDOM, son of (664) Thomas and Rosanna, was born in South Australia in 1865. He is a bootmaker. He married Miss Bessie Pollock, of Victoria, Australia, and they have the following children, all of whom were born in South Australia and all are single:

713. Grace.

714. Lottie.

715. George, Jr.

716. Jack.

699. FREDERICK WISDOM, son of (664) Thomas and Rosanna, was born in Australia in 1868, and died in 1889. He was a painter, was married and had one child:

716a. ———

700. STEPHEN LESTER WISDOM, son of (664) Thomas and Rosanna, was born in Australia in 1870. He lives at Gippsland, Jumbunna, Victoria, Australia; married Miss Katheleen —; their children are:

717. Claude. 718. Myrtle. 719. Alice Katheleen.

701. ALFRED WISDOM, son of (664) Thomas and Rosanna, was born in Australia in 1877. He lives at Waverly, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.

702. LIZZIE WISDOM, daughter of (664) Thomas and Rosanna, was born in Australia about 1862. She married N. Vincent and they live at 133 Oxford Street, Bondi Junction, Sydney. They have five children:

720. Arthur. 722. Vera. 723. Herbert.
721. Sydney. 724. Norman.

703. ROSE WISDOM, daughter of (664) Thomas and Rosanna, was born in Australia in 1872. She married Robert Threckled, of Victoria. The children are:

725. Lilly. 726. Ruby. 727. Violet. 728. Robert.

704. ANNA WISDOM, daughter of (664) Thomas and Rosanna, born in Australia in 1874; married E. Fisher, of Outtrim, Victoria, Australia. The children are:

729. Melva. 730. Harold.

666. MARY LUSTED WISDOM, daughter of (658) George Arthur and Catherine, was born at Adelaide, South Australia, July 2, 1840. She died June, 1907, at Sydney, Australia. No further record of her.

667. ROSE WISDOM, daughter of (658) George Arthur and Catherine, was born at Adelaide, South Australia. She married a Mr. Stevens and they lived in Sydney. They had three children that I know of:

731. Kate. 732. Rose. 733. Fennette.

FAMILY RECORD

BIRTHS

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or other markings on the paper.

FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES

This image shows a single page of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or printed text on the page.

FAMILY RECORD

DEATHS

[illegible]

(6)

Tavner Wisdom
Branch





AVNER WISDOM, son of (1) ABNER WISDOM, was born in England about 1720. He and his wife kept a seminary for girls near London, which is said to have been the finest in the county at that time. Tavner was a wealthy trader and owned considerable land. Have account of three of his sons, all of whom were born in England:

734. Moses.

735. Hezekiah.

736. Oroclia.

734. MOSES WISDOM, son of (6) Tavner, was born in London, England. His two brothers, Hezekiah and Oroclia, were in the British army, and being stationed at Armagh, Ireland, induced Moses to go there. While there he married Miss Isabella Grant, a freeholder's daughter. Soon after their marriage they moved to Manchester, England. Eight children were born to them, five sons and three daughters:

737. John.

738. Samuel Napier.

739. Grant.

740. Moses. (Died in childhood.)

741. David. (Died in childhood.)

742. Isabella.

743. Margaret.

744. Mary Ann. (Died at the age of eighteen.)

737. JOHN WISDOM, son of (734) Moses, was born in Manchester, England. Have no record of him except that he resided in Manchester.

738. SAMUEL NAPIER WISDOM, son of (734) Moses and Isabella, was born in Manchester, England. He married Miss Eliza Dickinson, of his home town; and

was employed by the John Harding sewing thread mill, where he was foreman for many years.

He emigrated to the United States about 1851 and traveled westward, settling on a farm in the town of Douglas, Columbia County, Wisconsin, finally removing to Portage, the county seat of Columbia County, where he went into business, and also served as a "City Father" for a number of years. He died at the home of his son (746) John Wisdom, Moose Lake, Minnesota, at the age of sixty-five years. He had six children:

- 745. John (Died when one year old).
- 746. John. (Born after the death of 745.)
- 747. Samuel.
- 748. Anna.
- 749. Isabella.
- 750. William Henry.

746. JOHN WISDOM, son of (738) Samuel Napier and Eliza, was born in Manchester, England, about the year 1848. He came to the United States with his parents when about three years of age. They settled in Columbia County, Wisconsin. He is now engaged in the manufacturing business under the firm name of John Wisdom & Son; manufacturers of cottonwood and elm staves and lumber, of Sabula, Iowa. John Wisdom is a shrewd business man and has through perseverance and integrity established himself in the business world. He is the parent of two children:

751. Samuel B.

752. Anna B.

751. SAMUEL B. WISDOM, son of (746) John Wisdom, is interested in the firm of John Wisdom & Son, manufacturers, of Sabula, Iowa. Have no personal account of him.

752. ANNA B. WISDOM, daughter of (746) John Wisdom. Have no record of her.

747. SAMUEL WISDOM, son of (738) Samuel Napier and Eliza. Regret to announce the absence of records of this man.

748. ANNA WISDOM, daughter of (738) Samuel Napier and Eliza. She married a Mr. Wm. Fidlin and now lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

749. ISABELLA WISDOM, daughter of (738) Samuel Napier and Eliza. She married a Mr. Kitridge and lives somewhere in Wisconsin.

750. WILLIAM HENRY WISDOM, son of (738) Samuel Napier and Eliza, is a well-to-do farmer near Spokane, Washington. Have record of one son:

753. W. H.

753. W. H. WISDOM, son of (750) William Henry, is a thriving young business man of Portland, Oregon, being located on East Twelfth Street, where he has a grocery store that enjoys a large patronage. He is married, but I have no details of his marriage.

739. GRANT WISDOM, son of (734) Moses and Isabella, was born in Manchester, England. Suppose he remained there, as I have no records to show that he ever came to America.

742. ISABELLA WISDOM, daughter of (734) Moses and Isabella, was born in Manchester, England. She was married in her home town to Thomas Geddis.

743. MARGARET WISDOM, daughter of (734) Moses and Isabella, was born in Manchester, England, and married a Mr. Walker of that city.

735. HEZIKIAH WISDOM, son of (6) Tavner, was born in London, England, about 1750. He and his brother, (736) Oroclia, were in the British army, being stationed at Armagh, Ireland.

(2) Brinsley Wisdom, brother of (6) Tavner and uncle of Hezekiah and Oroclia, met his two nephews in Ireland when he went there on an evangelistic mission, and it is possible that he induced Hezekiah to come to America, as he did come to this country after leaving the army. He settled in South Carolina and was heard from indirectly from time to time.

He married Miss Lucy Scott (name not known), who is probably Lucy born February 19, 1756, the mother of (754) William Henry Wisdom. They evidently moved to Nova Scotia, as Lucy died in Halifax, February 19, 1854, on her ninety-eighth birthday. Don't know where Lucy was born, but she was in America at the time of the War of Independence, 1776.

754. William Henry.

736. OROCLIA WISDOM, son of (6) Tavner, was born in London, England. He joined the British army and was stationed at Armagh, Ireland, with his brother (735) Hezekiah. After he left the army he settled on a farm in Tanderagee, Armagh County, Ireland, near border line of Downs County, about thirty miles southwest of Belfast. Have account of one son:

755. William.

755. WILLIAM WISDOM, son of (736) Oroclia, was born at Tanderagee, Ireland. Little is known of him. He was a farmer and was married. Both he and his wife were of the Roman Catholic faith. Have account of one son:

756. James.

756. JAMES WISDOM, son of (755) William, was born in Belfast, Ireland, in the year 1822. He was married twice. He married his first wife in England and they were the parents of four children, all of whom were born in England. They were:

757. William E.

759. John.

758. Jabez.

760. Susan.

His first wife died in Northampton in 1866. After her death he married a Miss Sangster and she died in 1890.

Until 1858 James was a carrier. He afterward engaged in the wool and hide business. Although reared in the Roman Catholic faith and christened by a priest, he was converted to the Protestant faith in his early years and for nearly forty years was a local preacher in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. His home was in Brackley, Northampton, England. He died in 1905 at the ripe old age of eighty-three years.

757. WILLIAM E. WISDOM, son of (756) James, was born in Northampton, England. Shortly after graduating from the London University he married Miss Carrie Harrison, and they had five children:

761. Clara.

764. Ted.

762. Mabel.

765. Alfred T.

763. Winnie.

(763) Winnie and (764) Ted died in England in 1886 from diphtheria.

William E. founded the West Kent College, Woodchurch, Kent, England, and was principal of that institution for eight years. The death of his two children from diphtheria broke up his profession and in 1889 he came to the United States and settled in Chicago. Here he started the South Side Grammar School on Thirty-second and Praini Avenue. His wife was called by death in 1896. He married again and in 1899 he died. After his death his second wife took his children back to England.

761. CLARA WISDOM, daughter of (757) William E. Wisdom, was born in Woodchurch, Kent, England. She came to America with her parents in 1889, and after the death of her father was taken back to England by her step-mother. Later she married F. E. Milward and they reside at 35 Thames Street, Windsor, Beeks, England.

762. MABEL WISDOM, daughter of (757) William E. Wisdom, was born in Woodchurch, Kent, England. She came to America with her parents and after the death of her father went back to England with her step-mother, and now lives at 56 High Street, Maldon, Essex, England.

765. ALFRED T. WISDOM, son of (757) William E. Wisdom, was born in Woodchurch, Kent, England. In 1889 he came to the United States with his parents. He returned to England with his sisters and step-mother after the death of his father. He again returned to

America in 1903 and has since then been all over the world in connection with Y. M. C. A. work, in which he is proficient in managing the social privileges. He is a shrewd young fellow and makes a host of friends wherever he goes. My son (421) Lacy has met him in different parts of the world; the last time he saw him was in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, "The Paradise of the Pacific."

758. JABEZ WISDOM, son of (756) James, was born in Northampton, England. He left England about the year 1885 and came to America, settling at Berlin, Ontario, Canada, where he now lives. Unable to get further record of him.

759. JOHN WISDOM, son of (756) James, was born in Northampton, England. He still lives in that country, his address being 17 Olive Street, Northampton, England. Am sorry that I have no further record of this old gentleman, as I know from the letter I received from him that he has been a grand man—a man of character and influence; a Christian man. He is proud of the name and says that it is still uncommon. I would like to meet and talk with him for I am sure it would be most interesting.

760. SUSAN WISDOM, daughter of (756) James, was born in Northampton, England. She is unmarried and lives at Leytonstone, England.

754. WILLIAM HENRY WISDOM, who no doubt was the son of (735) ~~X~~Hezekiah Wisdom, was born March 12, 1797. He lived in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was

X Henry?

married May 15, 1819, to Miss Mary S. Elliot, of that city. They were the parents of fifteen children, eight sons and seven daughters:

766. Elizabeth Mary.	774. Abna.
767. Louisa Lucy.	775. Charles Smith.
768. Anna.	776. Herbert.
769. William Henry, Jr.	777. Alonzo.
770. Stephen Elliot.	777a. ————
771. Harriet Smith.	777b. ————
772. Alma Russell.	777c. ————
773. Olive.	} Died in infancy.

William Henry was a carpenter and contractor. His beloved wife, Mary S. died in Halifax, July 5, 1866, at the age of sixty-four years. In 1868 he accompanied his youngest son, Alonzo and family, to New Zealand. He died at Cobden, Greymouth, New Zealand, September 17, 1883, at the age of eighty-six years.

766. ELIZABETH MARY WISDOM, daughter of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 19, 1820. She was married September 3, 1841, to James C. Carter, a bookbinder. Have account of one son:

778. Henry.

Elizabeth Mary was ninety-one years old when this record was received and was living in South Boston, Massachusetts, with her son, Henry Carter.

767. LOUISA LUCY WISDOM, daughter of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, September 8, 1821. She was married May 29, 1845, to John William Carter, a tailor, brother of James Carter, who married (766) Elizabeth.

768. ANNA WISDOM, daughter of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 4, 1823. She was married September 26, 1843, to Edward Stephens, who was a carpenter and contractor.

769. WILLIAM HENRY WISDOM, JR., son of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 23, 1825. When a young man he left Nova Scotia and cast his lot in the United States, finally settling in Florida, where he married Miss Frances B. Cozzens, July 28, 1851. Have account of three children:

779. Ida.

780. Lizzie.

781. Charles.

In 1876 William Henry went to Texas. He settled in Dallas in 1900 and lived there until his death, which occurred about 1913, at 1412 Blakeney Street.

770. STEPHEN ELLIOT WISDOM, son of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 10, 1827. He moved to New Zealand and settled in Christchurch, where he still lived when this account was received.

771. HARRIET SMITH WISDOM, daughter of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 7, 1829. She was married November 16, 1852, to William Muir, a sailmaker of Halifax. They had one daughter:

782. Ethel.

The following is an extract of a letter I received from (777) Alonzo Wisdom, of Cobden, Greymouth, New Zealand:

"Ethel Muir, my sister Harriet's daughter, was a teacher in one of your colleges, and mentioned in writing to us about

fifteen years ago that in looking over some papers belonging to the college, it had been established by the Wisdoms. I do not remember the name of the college, but I know that she was at Holyoke (Mass.) College at one time. She is now teaching in some college in New York."

772. ALMA RUSSELL WISDOM, daughter of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, January 13, 1831. She was married March 3, 1859, to John Donald, brassfounder and gasfitter.

773. OLIVE WISDOM, daughter of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, November 6, 1832. She was married October 18, 1866, to John Case, of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

774. ABNA WISDOM, daughter of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 18, 1834.

775. CHARLES SMITH WISDOM, son of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 11, 1837.

776. HERBERT WISDOM, son of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 20, 1839.

777. ALONZO WISDOM, son of (754) William Henry Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 11, 1843. He worked at carpentering in Halifax till 1862 when he went to New York, where he lived for the next two years. Returning to Halifax he was married to Abigail Ann Ashmore, June 4, 1867. About a year later they left Halifax on the barkentine *Emulous*, Capt. Cumming, commander, for New Zealand.

Alonzo's father, who was then seventy years old, accompanied him on the long and perilous voyage to New Zealand and lived there sixteen years before death claimed him. Alonzo is the father of the following children:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 783. Florence May. | 787. Jessie Edith. |
| 784. Alonzo, Jr. | 788. Maude. |
| 785. Herbert. | 789. Olive Eliza. |
| 786. Mary Ida. | 790. Abigail Louisa. |

783. FLORENCE MAY WISDOM, daughter of (777) Alonzo Wisdom, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, March, 1868. While an infant she was taken to New Zealand by her parents and was raised in that country. She died in Cobden, New Zealand, in 1901.

784. ALONZO WISDOM, JR., son of (777) Alonzo Wisdom, was born in Cobden, New Zealand. He was married to Miss Ida Sweetman, February 15, 1907, and they now live in Cobden, Greymouth, New Zealand.

785. HERBERT WISDOM, son of (777) Alonzo Wisdom, was born in Cobden, New Zealand. He was married to Miss Jane Noble, November 26, 1901. They live in Cobden, Greymouth, New Zealand, and have the following children:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 791. Lincoln. | 794. Florence Edith. |
| 792. Eric Ashmore. | 795. Gladys Maude. |
| 793. Abigail May. | |

786. MARY IDA WISDOM, daughter of (777) Alonzo Wisdom, was born in Cobden, New Zealand. She married a Mr. Olsen.

787. JESSIE EDITH WISDOM, daughter of (777) Alonzo Wisdom, was born in Cobden, New Zealand. She married a Mr. Malcolm.

788. MAUDE WISDOM, daughter of (777) Alonzo Wisdom, was born in Cobden, New Zealand. She is single and lives with her parents.

789. OLIVE ELIZA WISDOM, daughter of (777) Alonzo Wisdom, was born in Cobden, New Zealand. She is single and lives with her parents.

790. ABIGAIL LOUISA WISDOM, daughter of (777) Alonzo Wisdom, was born in Cobden, New Zealand. She is single and lives with her parents.

The following, descendants of (6) Tavner Wisdom, are names I have been unable to get authentic records of, although I have made repeated efforts. Am sorry I cannot connect their lineage:

796. ROBERT J. WISDOM, of Perth, West Australia, is a member of Parliament of the Commonwealth, and also a major in the Australian army. My son (421) Lacy, while in Perth, tried a number of times to see him and Robert tried equally hard to perfect a meeting, but it seemed that fate was against it. They never met.

797. E. G. WISDOM, 569 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B. C., is a clerk in the Canadian-American Bank.

798. G. F. WISDOM, Vancouver, B. C., Canada. G. F. is connected with the Vancouver Police Department.

799. G. WISDOM, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

800. G. WISDOM, Victoria, B. C., Canada.

801. FRANK WISDOM, B. C., Canada. It is possible that Frank is a descendant of (5) ABNER WISDOM.

802. JOHN WISDOM, of John Wisdom & Co., cricket outfitter, Cranbourne Street, London, W. C., England.

FAMILY RECORD

BIRTHS

[illegible]

FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines, typical of notebook paper. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or other markings on the paper.

FAMILY RECORD

DEATHS

[illegible]

ORIGINAL ARTICLES

SYMPOSIUM

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 1, 1919

CONTENTS

SYMPOSIUM

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 1, 1919

CONTENTS

SYMPOSIUM

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 1, 1919

CONTENTS

SYMPOSIUM

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 1, 1919

CONTENTS

SYMPOSIUM

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 1, 1919

CONTENTS

SYMPOSIUM

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 1, 1919

CONTENTS

SYMPOSIUM

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 1, 1919

CONTENTS

INDEX

		PAGE			PAGE
A					
790	Abigail Louisa	216	31	Archie T.	26
793	Abigail May	215	710	Arthur Richard	198
774	Abna	214	326	A. S.	107
1	Abner	19	97	Audrey	67
5	Abner, Jr.....	179	B		
8	Abner	23	194	Belle	88
38	Abner James.....	27	91	Benjamin	63
143	Abner	82	173	Benjamin	93
568	A. B.	165	181	Benjamin Henry	83-84
29	Abraham	26	195	Benjamin Henry	87
535	Addie B.	160	707	Bessie Dorothea	197
690	Adelaide	193	12	Bird	24
296	Adolphus Burton	104	312	Blanche	104
65	A. G.	58	2	Brinsley Mortimer	23
187	Agnes	93	21	Brinsley Bird	25
69	Agrippa G.....	64	237	Brinsley Benton	114
96	A. J.	64	C		
567	A. J.	165	369	Callie Lowen	113
619	A. J.	172	526	Carl W.	160
701	Alfred	199	595	Carol T.	167
765	Alfred T.	210	360	Caroline E.	113
573	Alice M.	165	348	Carrie	109
719	Alice Katheleen	199	462	Carrie	152
772	Alma Russell	214	472	Carrie Alverda	152
26	Alonzo Clark	26	591	Cas	170
777	Alonzo	214	633	Cash T.	173
784	Alonzo, Jr.	215	95	C. C.	64
357	Alta	109	487	Cecil	154
564	Ambrose B.	163	30	Charles	26
229	Amelia	94	83	Charles Andrew	61
—	Andrew Thomas	31	382	Charles R.	119
74	Andrew Jackson	58-70	520	Charles E.	159
263	Andrew J.	100	539	Charles	160
508	Andrew Jackson	160	571	Charles A.	164
544	Andrew	162	596	Charles H.	168
590	Andrew Jackson	169	708	Charles Shaw	197
85	Anna Margaret	61	775	Charles Smith	214
704	Anna.	199	781	Charles	213
748	Anna.	207	361	Christopher C.	113
752	Anna B.	207	163	Clara	80
768	Anna	213			

	PAGE
761 Clara	210
717 Claude.	199
377 Clayton.	115
528 Clifford	160
529 Cloud.	160
536 Cora B.	160
511 C. P.	158

D

328 Daisy	106
372 Daisy Dean	114
120 Dana.	60
447 Daniel Moses	154
70 David	58
541 David Franklin	161
334 Dean	106
308 Della Portia	104
154 Dew Moore	78
510 Dew Francis	162
150 Diana	82
378 Doc.	115
184 Dorothy P.	92
177 Drucilla.	94
302 Duward M.	103

E

531 Earl	160
350 Earl	110
33 Edward B.	26
644 Edward	181
652 Edward, Jr.	187
656 Edward Stanley	187
797 E. G.	216
9 Elidge	23
54 Elidge	29
217 Eliza Johnston	90
246 Eliza J.	101
371 Elizabeth Welburn	114
661 Elizabeth	189
679 Elizabeth	194
689 Elizabeth Elder	193
766 Elizabeth Mary	212
35 Ella	26
448 Ella Belle	154
375 Ellen Ward	114
677 Ellen Catherine	194

	PAGE
295 Elmore U. G.	104
688 Elsie Lillian	193
712 Elsie Winnie	198
582 E. L.	166
606 Emery.	169
256 Emily E.	98
626 Etta V. E.	172
792 Eric Ashmore	215
287 Ethel.	100
684 Ethel Rose	192
636 Eva D.	173
433 Everett Stanton	142

F

40 Fabyann	28
201 Fannie Fern	87
325 Fannie	106
467 Fannie Edna	154
305 Fay M.	103
307 F. Dale	104
390 Fielding Wilhoit	121
306 Floy	104
313 Florence	104
709 Florence Marie	198
783 Florence May	215
794 Florence Edith	215
4 Francis Torrence	77
41 Francis Alexander	28
42 Frances Delilah.	29
64 Francis	57
234 Francis	166
261 Francis B.	99
286 Francis E.	100
314 Francis	104
373 Francis Mitchell	114
376 Francis May	114
394 Frances Luranie	132
412 Frances C.	134
422 Frances Margaret	138
294 Frank M.	102
464 Frank	153
522 Frank	159
600 Frank	169
612 Frank M.	171
695 Frank Howard	194
801 Frank	216

	PAGE		PAGE
67 F. M.	57	32 Harvey L.	26
576 F. M.	165	436 Hazel Roberta	145
691 Fred	193	86 Helen Harvey	61
623 Frederick S.	172	25 Henry.	26
699 Frederick.	198	219 Henry Percival	91
672 Frederick	190	248 Henry M.	102
G		597 Henry A.	168
574 G.	165	641 Henry E.	181
799 G.	216	651 Henry Edward	186
800 G.	216	657 Henry Edward	188
388 Gabriel Turner	120	435 Herbert Brown	145
355 Gail	109	776 Herbert	214
98 Gedney Jackson	67	785 Herbert	215
89 George Luther	62	159 Hettie	81
146 George Washington ..	81	519 Hettie M.	158
265 George W.	101	735 Hezekiah.	208
399 George W.	137	465 Hugh	153
450 George Benton	154	I	
527 George W.	160	779 Ida.	213
584 George W.	166	148 Ignatius	82
587 George	166	60 Irene	29
654 George Abner	187	742 Isabella	207
658 George Arthur	188	749 Isabella	207
675 George Moulder	191	333 Ivan	106
698 George	198	J	
715 George, Jr.	198	758 Jabez.	211
798 G. F.	216	559 Jack	162
281 Gilbert L.	99	578 Jack	166
291 Gilbert Marion	101	716 Jack.	198
795 Gladys Maude	215	88 Jackney.	58
417 Glen A.	136	71 Jackson	58
299 Golda E.	105	20 James	25
593 Golston M.	173	57 James Warford	29
713 Grace	198	72 James M.	58-64
739 Grant	207	87 James	58
346 Guy Wade	109	94 James	60
H		142 James	77
49 H. A.	31	226 James	93
518 Haidie R.	158	238 James Madison	119
101 Hannah	67	249 James T.	105
73 Hardon Payne	58	396 James T.	136
315 Harold.	104	432 James Merton	142
771 Harriet Smith	213	507 James Brinsley	160
589 Harrison Henry	166	538 James J.	160
484 Harry	154	542 James.	162

PAGE

160	Lorraine	81
167	Lorraine Allen	81
714	Lottie	198
47	Lou	30
767	Louisa Lucy	212
288	Lowell G.	101
415	Loys	135
247	Lucinda	102
445	Lucinda Frances	153
180	Lucy	94
189	Lucy	93
241	Lucy	155
252	Lucy E.	107
393	Lucy Catharine	121
443	Lucy Jane	147
621	Lucretia A.	172
385	Lurana	120
243	Lydia	156
359	Lydia A.	112
391	Lydia A.	121

M

332	Mabel	106
686	Mabel Catherine	193
762	Mabel	210
416	Mabelle	136
282	Mae	99
743	Margaret	208
188	Maria	93
290	Marie	101
356	Marie	109
605	Marion W.	169
694	Marjory	193
192	May	87
630	May	173
45	Martha Roberta Hatty.	30
79	Martha	61
92	Martha	63
250	Martha A.	105
383	Martha Jane	120
594	Martin Van	167
48	Mary Ann	31
59	Mary Elizabeth	29
80	Mary C.	61
157	Mary	81
260	Mary A.	99
267	Mary E.	97

PAGE

386	Mary Ann	120
610	Mary Susan	171
666	Mary Lusted	199
678	Mary	194
786	Mary Ida	215
569	Mattie	165
788	Maud	216
331	Merle	106
400	Michael Davidson	139
353	Milton V.	110
451	Minnie Rebecca	154
517	Minnie	159
618	Minnie	172
175	Minor	93
635	Mirtie V.	173
516	Mollie	159
149	Moore	82
208	Mortimer Norton	88
211	Mortimer Noble	89
240	Moses Smith	146
251	Moses B.	105
734	Moses	205
706	Muriel Linda	197
718	Myrtle	199
473	Myron Lester	153

N

78	Nancy	60
179	Nancy	94
244	Nancy	157
384	Nancy	120
515	Napoleon B.	159
624	Napoleon B.	172
613	N. B.	171
193	Nellie	87
329	Nellie	106
485	Nellie	154
711	Nellie	198
461	Nora B.	150
191	Norton	87
216	Norton Labott	89

O

773	Olive	214
789	Olive Eliza	216
262	Oliver W.	99
330	Ona	106

	PAGE		PAGE
736 Oroclia	208	268 R. W.	97
327 Orville	106	218 Ruth Gibson	91
420 Orville Kendrick	138	272 Ruth M.	98
122 Osa.	60	358 R. S.	112
125 Otis.	60		

P

301 Paul	105
304 Paul W.	103
309 Pauline	103
303 Pearl	103
533 Pearl S.	160
155 Peter Shull	79
642 Phillip	181
254 Pierce J.	107
351 Pierce J., Jr.	110
558 Polk	162
3 Pollard William	57
63 Pollard M.	57
75 Pollard M.	60
232 Pollard	156
236 Pollard Washington .	111
424 Pollard Valentin	139
509 Pollard Tavner	160
540 Pollard	161
545 Pollard, Jr.	162
553 Pollard L.	161
560 Pollard C.	162
638 Pollard Brinsley	188
434 Preston	144
147 Publius	81

R

185 Rachael	92
166 Ray	80
176 Richard	94
603 Richard Monroe	169
298 Robert W.	104
622 Robert E. L.	172
637 Robert J.	179
796 Robert J.	216
438 Roberta	146
44 Rome Penelope	30
259 Rose A.	98
667 Rose	199
703 Rose	199
297 Roy C.	104

S

186 Sallie	92
178 Sally	94
442 Sally Anne	147
46 Sarah Isabelle	30
242 Sarah	156
257 Sarah T.	98
266 Sarah M.	97
387 Sarah Ellen	120
402 Sarah Catharine	145
634 Sarah M.	173
588 Sargeant	166
352 Samuel	110
523 Samuel	159
738 Samuel Napier	205
747 Samuel	207
751 Samuel B.	206
674 Sophia.	190
222 Sterling Bearmont	90
663 Steven Lusted	190
676 Steven	194
700 Steven Lester	199
770 Steven Elliot	213
82 Susan	62
158 Susan	81
253 Susan H.	107
392 Susan Frances	121
760 Susan	211
90 Sylvester	63

T

170 Tarence	82
6 Tavner	205
7 Tavner	23
10 Tavner T.	24
17 Tavner T., Jr.	26
19 Tavner Pollard	25
171 Tavner	82
174 Tavner W.	93
293 T. A.	101
764 Ted.	210
100 Teddie.	67

*Wisdom girls who married and whose given names were
never sent to me*

	PAGE		PAGE
506 Brantley, Mrs.	27	617 Mills, E. J. Mrs.....	172
556 Claymore, Mrs.	161	570 Reynolds, Mrs. S. S...	163
550 Cummins, Mrs.	161	555 Ryanhart, Mrs.	161
549 Jones, Mrs.	161	645 Turner, Mrs.	188
506 Lanier, Mrs.	27	547 Vandiver, Mrs.	161
557 Martin, Mrs.	161	548 Yeager, Mrs.	161

EXPLANATION

In order to make it possible for one to trace his or her ancestry it was necessary for the compiler to number every name. It is therefore a simple matter to follow ones lineage, e. g., (95) C. C. Wisdom, page 64, is the son of (91) Benjamin, page 63, son of (75) Pollard, page 60, son of (72) James M., page 58, son of (63) Pollard M., page 57, son of (3) Pollard, page 57, son of (1) ABNER, page 19.

I. ABNER

3. POLLARD

63. POLLARD M.

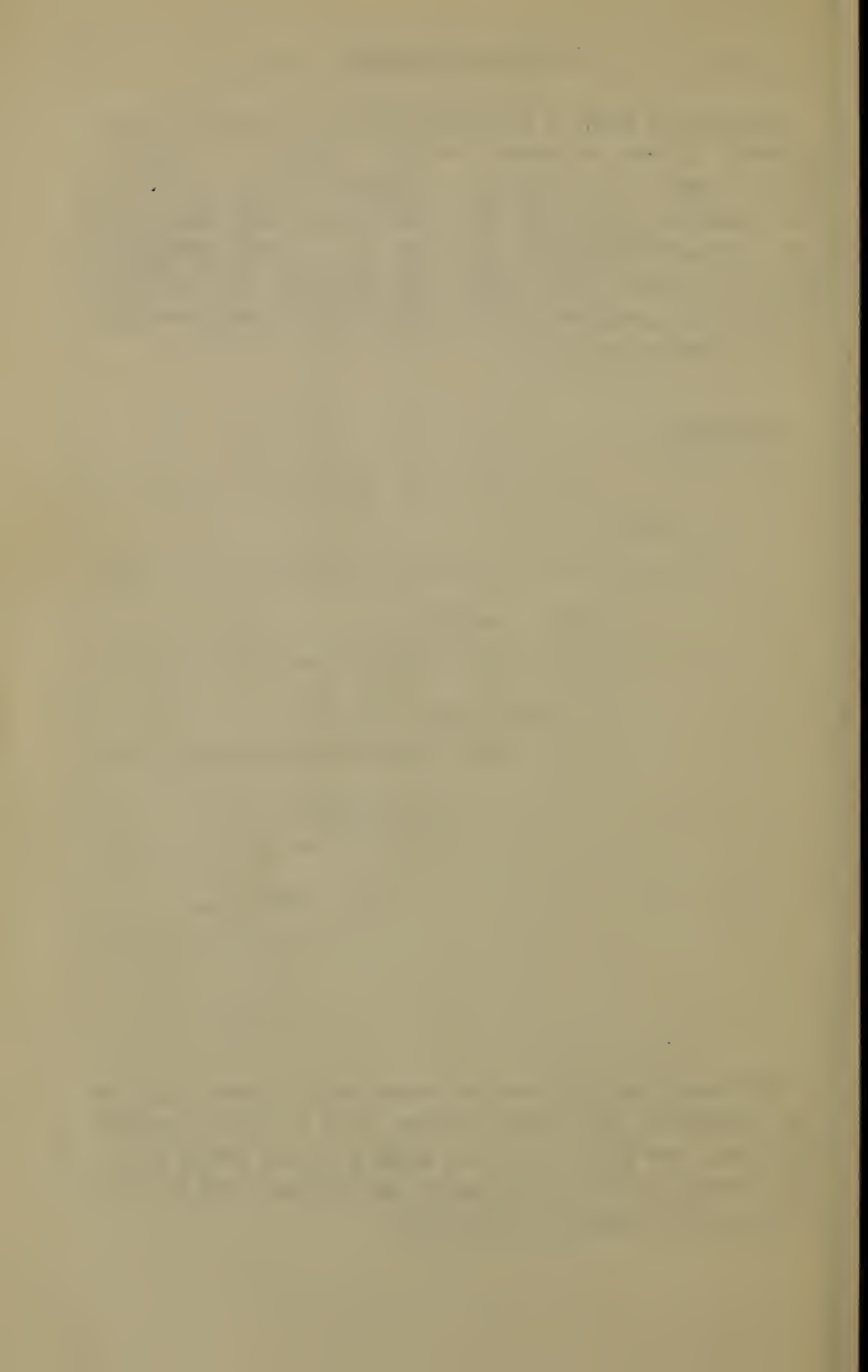
72. JAMES M.

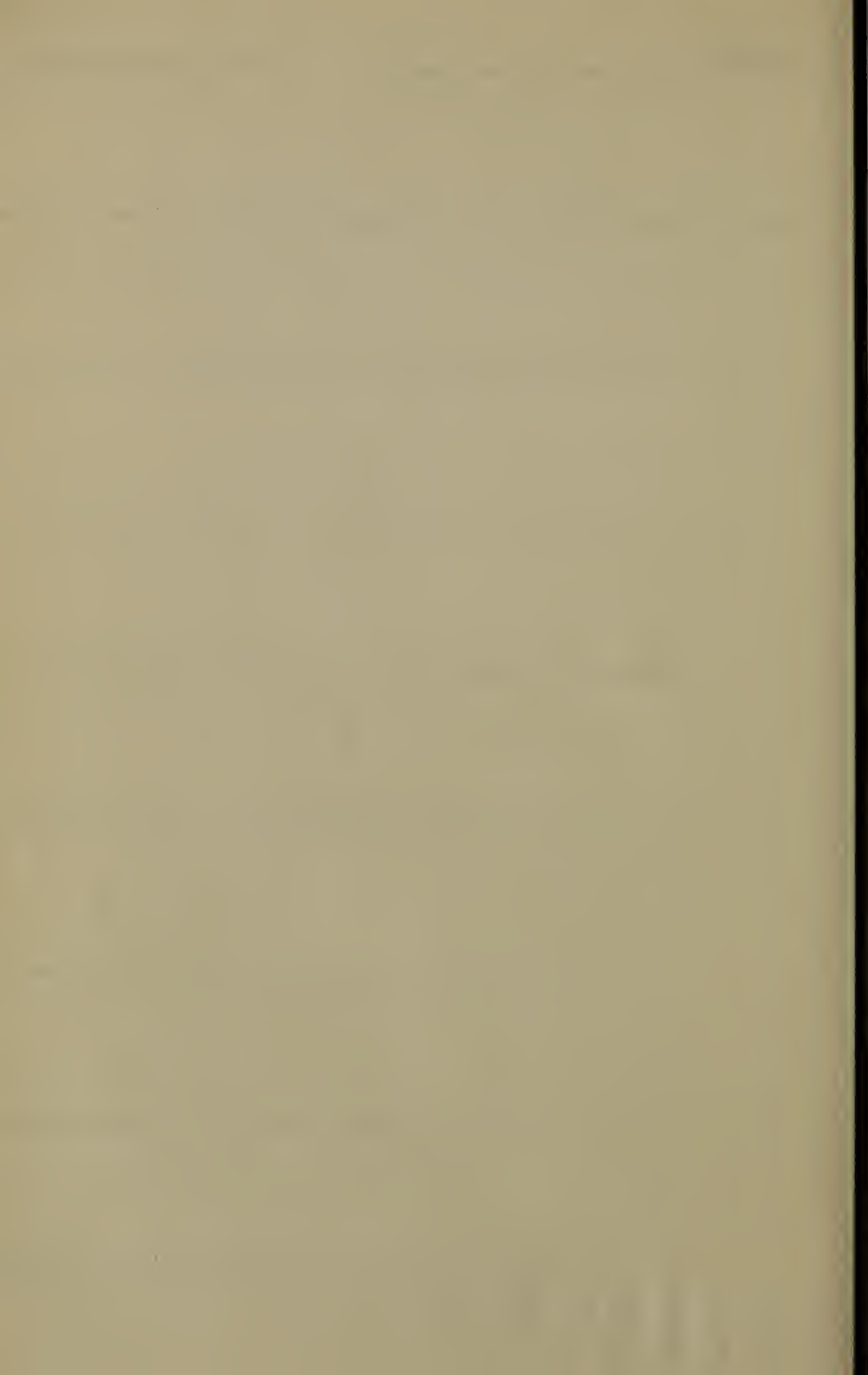
75. POLLARD

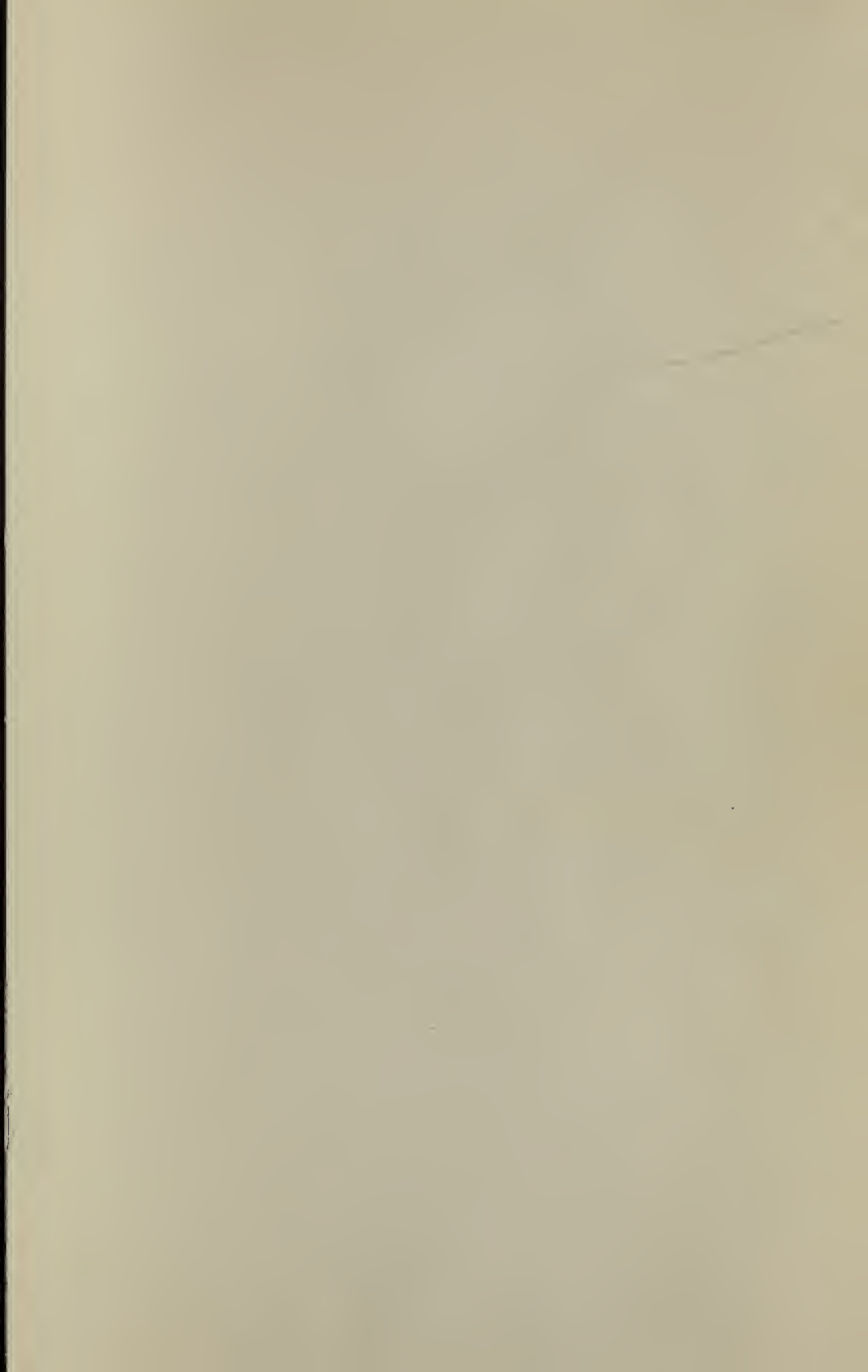
91. BENJAMIN

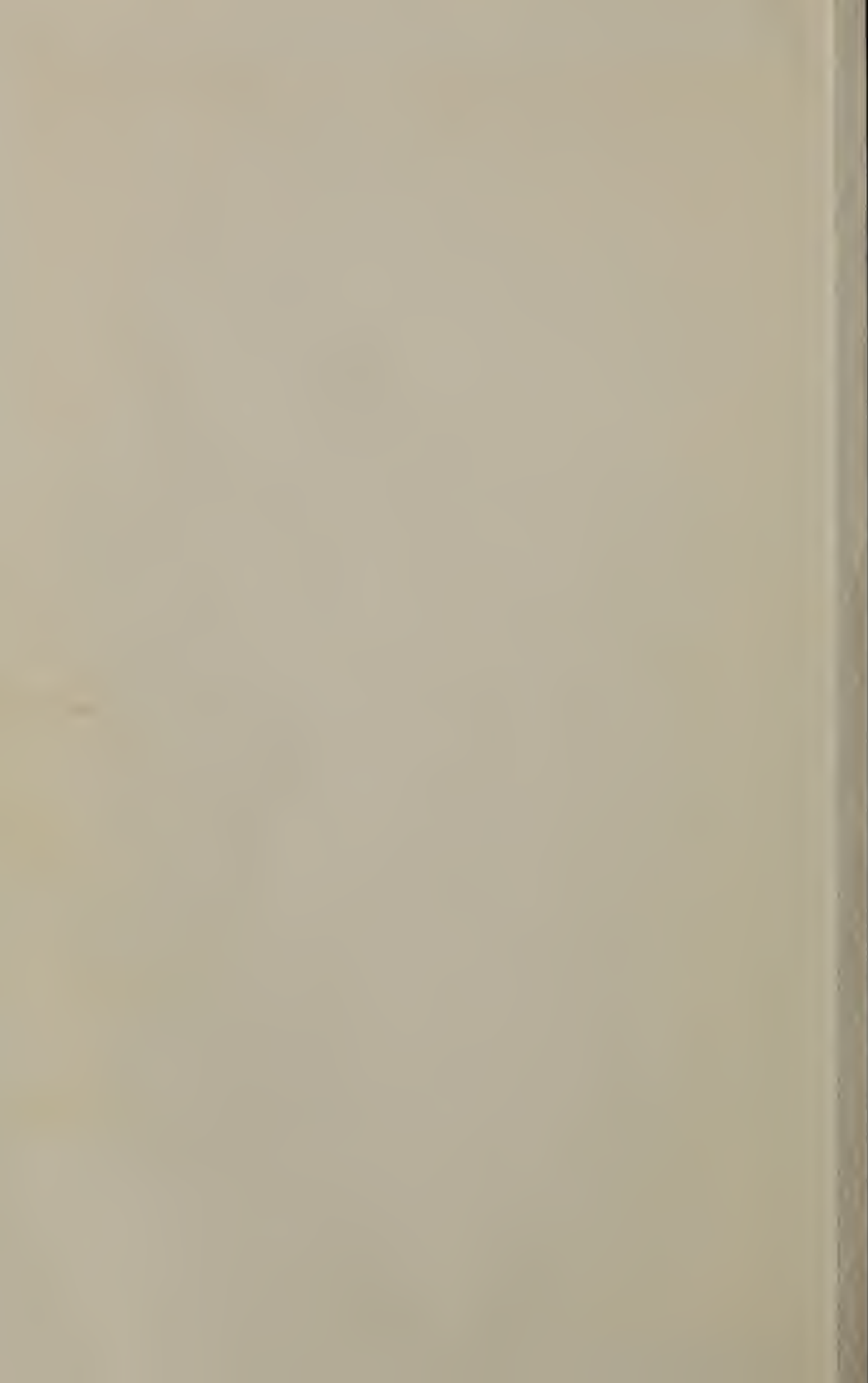
95. C. C.

The page numbers may be found in the index opposite the respective name and number, and I would suggest that each one fill in blank on page 231 and check his or her lineage so that the coming generations will be able to trace their ancestors with ease.









7



0127596